



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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1867—1967

Canada's Big Year: And Yours Too?

BY CAPTAIN MAX RYAN

WE would like to feel that all the world realizes that tomorrow starts the celebrations of Canada's Centennial Year. The border on the right side of this page incorporates the centennial symbol.

The Salvation Army in the Dominion has planned its own way of marking this big birthday. It is to be a campaign bearing the name of "Mission to the People". This simply means that the Army is going to work its hardest to proclaim the fact that Jesus Christ is able to make Centennial Year the best ever for everyone. On page 5 the Army's Territorial Commander for Canada outlines some of the ways in which this will be attempted.

But what of the picture on the left of this page? Now it doesn't take a scientist to point out that the world really doesn't have chains as seen in the illustration. Nor does it take a theologian to emphasize that this photo does tell a truth in a symbolic way. Just look into human nature. There we find greed, hatred, lust, jealousy, selfishness, spitefulness and many other nasty and deadly wrongs. These are the chains that bind the world of human beings, as a glance at your newspaper headlines will reveal.



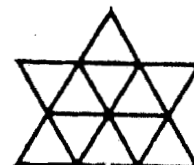
However, there's no need to be as general as that. We need only consider our own deep shortcomings and needs, as some are wont to do on the threshold of the new year. Maybe we've already resolved to try and break loose from at least one of our besetments.

Soon 1966 will be gone forever, but the memory of all our mistakes, failures and sins will remain. But there's the New Year—Centennial Year—just peeping around the corner and it promises to be just great in so many ways.

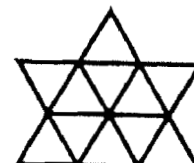
First of all, shall we make its threshold a place of confession of spiritual need and of prayer for power? Get yourself straightened out. Make a new beginning. God is very near to every soul who calls upon Him. In Christ, the Saviour, He has made a way whereby the past can be forgiven and the future made new with spiritual triumph.

With God in your life, Centennial Year can be the best yet for you.

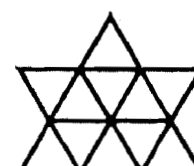
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1867 | 1967
CANADA - CONFEDERATION



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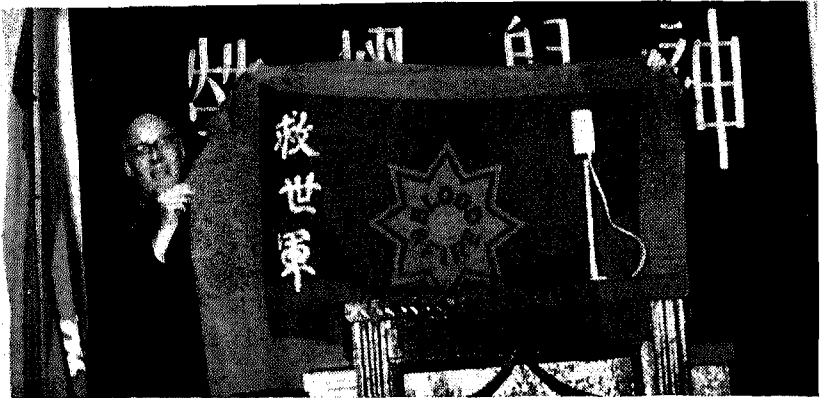


MISSION TO THE PEOPLE

"Little Teacher's" Influence Lives On



Last year The Salvation Army in Canada financed the opening of Salvationist operations in Taiwan (formerly Formosa), Republic of China. Colonel George Lancashire, once a missionary to China, pioneered this work, which is now flourishing. He took with him the Salvation Army Chinese flag used for many years by the saintly Adjutant Catherine Hine during her work of teaching and evangelizing Chinese seamen in the underworld of London's Chinatown, among whom she was affectionately known as "Little Teacher". The thrilling story of this little woman begins here.



In the opening meeting in Taiwan, Colonel Lancashire displays Adjutant Hine's Limehouse flag with its Chinese characters and tells something of her love for the Chinese expressed in years of devoted toil among them in London's Chinatown.



THE work of The Salvation Army falls into well-defined departments which perform their appointed tasks. In the name of Jesus Christ they attack sin and rescue sinners. But here and there, in various kinds of cul-de-sacs, are places dark with the influence of undisturbed evil which the line of march of the regulars hardly touches. Such a place was Pennyfields, a street in the vast East End Dockland of London, England, during the years preceding the first World War.

"Chinatown" was at that time an appropriate description of Pennyfields and its immediate surroundings. Packed into an almost unbelievably small area were upward of two thousand Chinese men, together, in some cases, with their lawful wives, but more usually with women of the basest sort who battered on the Chinamen's easy-going generosity. To these were added many children born of both classes of women.

At no time have such cul-de-sacs been common in England, but in those which are to be found in a few cities, the need for a specially-trained disciple of Jesus to live and move and have his (or her) being is imperative.

One of these was Catherine Hine. Her experiences strikingly demonstrate what God can do with a woman, otherwise very ordinary, if she will but commit her life unreservedly to His will and service.

As a young officer she had been rejected for missionary service because of poor health, but the urge to be a missionary still burned within her.

At the National Headquarters in London, where her gifts were em-

ployed, she picked up *The War Cry* and saw a front-page report of a corps sergeant-major selling *The War Cry* in Chinatown.

Catherine Hine knew him well. He had been a soldier at one of her own corps. She wrote to him, and on the following Saturday went to Limehouse to see Chinatown. Of that visit and its outcome, Brigadier Mary Drury, who was then the corps officer, says:

"It is still an outstanding memory. I was surprised to see Adjutant Hine coming along with the sergeant-major. Very loyally she wished to inform me, before she went over my district.

"She inquired what we were doing for the Chinese. I told her about the special language classes we had just begun, and of the meeting that always followed. Immediately she offered to help, and to become a soldier of Limehouse Corps so that in her spare time she could give all her attention to the Chinese work. She stayed with us at the quarters over the weekends until she was able to secure a room in the neighbourhood for herself.

"Two very elderly ladies were doing what they could for Christ among a floating population of Chinese, mostly sailors. Of 4,000 men, 2,000 were often in Chinatown at one time. Well might one wonder what two old ladies could do to stem the tide of evil which flowed all round them, as in a dark, murky moat. But prayer, backed by personal effort, still moves mountains."

The ladies welcomed the two Salvationists — Brigadier Drury, who had begun the work, and Adjutant Hine. Soon they realized that

Catherine Hine, with a great consuming love, had not come merely to visit the Chinese and then go away to deplore their sin and possibly write it up in the press; she meant to live and labour in their midst. Therefore they gladly passed over into her capable hands what work they had.

A young Chinese student arrived on the scene. He had been converted in China at the age of fourteen through a missionary who had lived by faith. Speaking English perfectly, but with a very imperfect knowledge of England, he had come to London to live by faith while he worked for a degree at London University. He called on Catherine Hine. She saw at once his possibilities, but judged also that he needed enlightenment on many things beside the life of faith.

Student Inspired

She gained permission for the student to attend Salvation Army youth councils. From that Sunday of light and blessing, he returned to Limehouse a re-created man. At once he began to visit his compatriots and to preach salvation. Soon some of them wanted to be converted.

Brigadier Drury allowed Catherine Hine and the student—he was by now an untiring helper—to invite the men to the Army hall, where they could talk to them and explain the way of salvation. The first response was an attendance of 150 men. Next time 172 turned up.

Now arose an unforeseen difficulty. The first outcome of so many Chinamen going to the Salvation Army hall was that undesirable women began to follow them there—even as far as to the Penitent-form! To keep such women out would have meant shutting out the legal wives of some of the men; even so, the undesirables would have loitered outside the hall doors.

The difficulty was not a small one, for converts had been made. The student and three other Chinese had already been sworn-in under the

flag as Salvation Army soldiers.

While Catherine Hine was wrestling with this problem, the American delegation to The Salvation Army's International Congress arrived, and carried Catherine and her work into the full gaze of the public. Hearing that a Chinese Captain was one of the delegates, the Adjutant summoned the young officer to her aid. He gladly responded, and in the meetings which he led, dozens of Chinamen were converted.

The Army had not commenced work in China, but thirty Chinese soldiers took part in the congress march in London, carrying the then new Chinese Republican flag crossed with the Salvation Army flag. (The flag being held by Colonel Lancashire in photograph.—Editor.) News of this even reached the Peking Parliament, and some one in that assembly asked whether it was true and why?

That brought the Chinese Minister, Mr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, down to Limehouse to find out what was going on. He attended an Army meeting and spoke to the great crowd of Chinamen who had assembled to do him honour. He told them that he highly esteemed the work done for them by The Salvation Army, and that they would be safe in regarding the Army as their friend. If they sought its advice in their troubles or difficulties they could rely upon that advice being sound and in their interests. The Minister, who had an opportunity of estimating the value of Catherine Hine's labours, paid it a generous tribute.

It now became clear to all concerned that a separate hall for the Chinese work was a necessity. Almost as if it were waiting to be taken, a most suitable building was found in the midst of Pennyfields. Soon it was opened.

Assisted by the Chinese student, Catherine Hine was now fully committed to her life-work. Gradually the address "No. 3 Pennyfields, Limehouse," became known all over the world!

(To be continued)

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES (16)

On to Thessalonica (Ch. 17:1-9)

THESSALONICA was situated on the great Egnatian Way, the main street actually being a part of this great highway. This would mean that if Christianity could be established here, it would spread to both East and West. Verse 1 reveals something of Luke's economy of words, for here 100 miles is dismissed in a sentence. We might note that Paul again begins in the syna-

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gogue. The suggestion of the suffering, exalted Messiah was a basic fact of the early apostolic preaching (3:18; 23:6; 26:23; Luke 24:26; I Corinthians 15:3; I Peter 1:11). No doubt Aristarchus and Secundus, described in 20:4 as Thessalonians, were converted at this time (v. 4). Jason was the Greek for the Hebrew, Joshua. Jason was charged with harbouring political agitators. As Paul was preaching the "Kingdom", there was just enough truth in the accusation to make it dangerous. They turned the world "upside down".

The world today needs to be turned "right-side up". The Jews had not the slightest doubt that Christianity was a powerful thing, for it constantly caused a disturbance. T. R. Glover quoted with delight the saying of a young child who said: "The New Testament ends with REVOLUTIONS". It was James Denny who added: "The proof of real Christianity is the fact that it can change men's lives." This was what was taking place at Thessalonica. It would appear (verses 8-9) that Jason and his friends were made responsible to see that Paul and his friends did not return to Thessalonica. This may help to interpret the words of I Thessalonians 2:18. Here Paul is desirous of seeing these people again but adds: "Satan hath hindered us."

A reading of I Thessalonians reveals that although further persecution followed, the church here maintained a good witness which filled the heart of Paul with joy.

On to Berea: 17:10-15

Berea was sixty miles west of Thessalonica. Paul's preaching here was pregnant with Scripture. The Bereans, after hearing the message, "searched the Scriptures to see if these things were so". How worthy of imitation is this practice. The Bereans could not have foreseen how many Christian groups would take upon them this name after their example of Bible study. Among the Berean converts, at least one is known to us by name (Sopater—20:4; Rom. 16:21). This time it is made quite clear that the Jews who came from Thessalonica to disturb them came for that express purpose. In spite of this added persecution, Paul determined to go forward.

Alone in Athens: 17:16-21

Although much of her former glory had passed, Athens still represented the highest level of culture attained in the ancient world. She was still the greatest university centre of the world. In philosophy, her name was second to none. Athens was the native city of Socrates and Plato and the adopted home of Aristotle,



Epicurus and Zeno. Athens was of course a city of many gods. There were more statues of gods in Athens than in the rest of Greece put together. In fact, it was said that it was easier to meet a god than a man. As far as the philosophical background is concerned, two schools of thought come into prominence here: Epicureans:

1. They believed that everything happened by chance.
2. They believed that death was the end of all.
3. They believed in gods, but in gods who were remote from the world.
4. They believed that pleasure was the chief end of life (pleasure that brought no pain to follow). This pleasure was described as a life free from pain, disturbing passions, superstitious fears.

The founder of this school of thought was Epicurus (341—270 B.C.).

Stoics:

1. They believed that everything was god. God was in everything, although blunt and dull in the material world.
2. Believed everything was fated because everything was the will of God. Thus, whatever happened, there was no need to care, for it was the will of God.

Of course, both of these schools represented the attempt to come to grips with life, particularly during times of hardship and uncertainty. Both were agreed that the message brought by Paul could not be accepted by reasonable men. Therefore they referred to him as a "blabber" (v. 18). This word literally means a "seed-picker". It was originally employed to describe a person who picked up scraps in the market-place. It later came to mean one who picked up scraps of knowledge here and there and then distributed this knowledge where he could.

It was rather ironical that they should speak of Paul as "a setter forth of strange gods," when their city was full of them (v. 18). To satisfy their own curiosity, they took Paul to the Areopagus, which is the Greek for Mars Hill. It was the name of both the hill and the court that met on it. Paul was not here on trial. These people simply wanted to hear more of his "philosophy". Paul was in the most learned city of the world and in the midst of a rather exclusive audience. To Paul it was simply another God-given opportunity to witness.

Paul's Sermon at Athens: (17:22-31)

F. F. Bruce suggests that probably no other ten verses in the Acts have brought forth such

an abundance of commentary as these. Here, if anywhere in the Acts, classical students feel on home ground. If the address in Pisidian Antioch (13:16) is intended to be a sample of Paul's proclamation of the gospel to Jewish and God-fearing audiences, the present address may well be intended as a sample of his approach to pagans. Here Paul does not quote Hebrew prophecies quite unknown to his hearers; the direct quotations in this message are from the Greek poets. If you do not have your Bibles open, perhaps you would like to open them now as we look verse by verse for the important lessons Paul is endeavouring to teach.

Verse 22—"Superstitious" might have been translated religious. What was piety to the Greeks was superstition to the Apostle.

Verse 23—Altars to "unknown gods" were to be found throughout Athens. The God whom they worshipped, while confessing they did not know Him, was the God whom Paul now proposed to make known to them.

Verse 24—God is not the made but the maker. If the Temple at Jerusalem could not contain God, how much less the shrines of Athens, dedicated to gods who were not gods (However, compare with 1 Cor. 3:16, 17; 1 Cor. 6:19, 20).

Verse 25—God is not dependent upon us for our worship and service.

Verse 26—God has guided history. All mankind is of one origin. This should remove all imagined justification for the belief that the Greeks were innately superior to the barbarians. It should also remove all imagined justification for parallel beliefs today.

Verse 27—Man is made so that he instinctively recognizes and longs after a superior being. This provision for man should have led him to a knowledge of God (Rom. 1:20).

Verse 29—Paul is here speaking of the universal Fatherhood of God but there is a great deal of difference between this relation of men to God in the old creation, and the new relation to God on the basis of the redemptive work of Christ.

Verse 30—the days of groping and ignorance are past.

Verse 31—the day of judgment is coming in contrast to the Epicurean idea of progress to extinction or the Stoic concept of absorption to God. The judge will be Jesus Christ.

It might be added that the use of the quotes from pagan poets did not commit Paul to their original ideas. They simply served as points of contact.

The Athenian Reaction: 17:32-34

It would seem that Paul had less success in Athens than anywhere else. All the Athenians wanted to do was talk. They were concerned with action. It would appear that there was a three-fold reaction:

- (a) Some mocked.
 - (b) Some said, "We will hear thee again".
- Barclay reminds us: "The most dangerous of (Continued on page 7)

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMMENT

These Facts Should Alarm Us

THIS issue of "The War Cry" is dated for New Year's Eve, supposedly a night of joyous celebration but which usually takes greater toll of life on the roads than any other night of the year. With this in mind, maybe some facts released by one of Canada's Temperance Federations will serve as a deterrent to some who might otherwise have been less careful.

Canada experienced a 3.9 per cent increase in accidental deaths in 1965 as compared with the previous year. Total deaths by accident were 10,979. Traffic led the causes with 4,962 deaths. Collision of two or more vehicles caused 39.4 per cent of the total traffic deaths. These traffic deaths showed the most alarming increase with a jump from 4.8 per cent in the first three months of 1966 to 9.9 per cent at the end of the first four months, relative to the corresponding periods of the year before.



Drinking may be a factor in as many as half of the fatal motor-vehicle accidents, according to studies specifically conducted to identify the blood-alcohol content of drivers and pedestrians. When a driver's blood-alcohol level reaches .15, the level at which most legal authorities declare a driver to be under the influence, the probability of his causing a traffic accident is twenty-five times greater than if he were sober.

Based on a study carried out on teen-age crimes by a Columbus, Ohio, police department, auto-theft figures showed seventy per cent of persons stealing cars had been drinking before the crime; robbery convictions revealed that drinking was involved in 72 per cent of the crimes; in sex crimes, 73 per cent of the recorded cases involved drinking.

From some reports it would appear that international emphasis upon liquor restriction is increasing. A Manila (Philippines) news item states that the mayor of that city revoked all temporary liquor permits applying to about 5,000 stores of a certain type. This action was taken because of the upsurge of violence caused by drunkenness and on account of police reports which advised that the increase in violence was especially noticeable in the sixteen to thirty years age group. A contributing factor to the mayor's action was the killing of a student who refused to drink liquor when invited by a group of drunks.



"Alcohol is South Africa's most vicious killer," said Gary Player, the golfer—chosen for the fifth time as South Africa's sports star of the year—when he opened a road safety campaign. His remark was inspired by the fact in five years 6,000 people of twenty-four years and under had been killed on South Africa's roads and streets. Drunken driving was responsible for a large percentage of these deaths, he said.

One other word to the wise is the announcement that few drivers seem aware that antihistamines and other medications like sedatives, tranquilizers and some antibiotics have much the same effect on them as alcohol. They tend to slow down the reflexes and sometimes cause drowsiness or dizziness. So when alcohol and these medications are taken together, their effect can be devastating.

At the beginning of a new year, more than new licence plates are required from drivers. There needs to be a renewal of the will to treat our neighbour as we would desire to be treated; to make the roads as safe as possible for all, and to play our part in helping to diminish the tragedy and heartache that selfish addiction can bring.

PASSING THEM ON

I HAVE just received a letter from a relative in Plymouth, England, to whom I have been sending *The War Cry* regularly for a considerable period.

In it she states: "I scatter them about; some go to Bromley, Kent, others to Tavistock, Devon, and some to friends in the corps (Morissetown, Devon). I think it a sin that such good reading should

be destroyed. My friend at Tavistock takes hers to a shut-in who has been in bed for over seven years."

This, I thought, would be of interest to you. It would indeed be interesting to know how far the influence of this splendid publication extends.

—EDWARD F. H. BROOM, Brig. (R),
Guelph, Ont.

LOOKING AROUND

with "Gleaner"

"Aunt Kate's" Missing Word

THERE is a word that appears to be missing from the dictionaries of some Salvationists. That word is *retirement*. The mention of it makes as much impression upon them as would a word spoken in an unknown tongue. They just fail—or refuse—to recognize it.

Sister Mrs. Kate Crockett—affectionately known as "Auntie" to a multitude of folk, from the humblest to the highest—is among them. At eighty-two she still distributes seven dozen copies of *The War Cry* in the hotels in the Toronto 1 Corps district every week, as she has done for many years.

Captain I. Hann, her corps officer, thought it was time some worthy recognition was accorded this warrior, so he arranged a special festival on her birthday a few days ago and, during a programme given by the Toronto Temple Band, suitable words of appreciation were said.

Surprise of surprises was the moment when the then Mayor of Toronto, Philip Givens, although in the thick of his electioneering, arrived part-way through proceedings to say his own words of gratitude to Mrs. Crockett on behalf of Torontonians. "You deserve a lot of praise," he said, and informed the congregation that he had known this valiant Salvationist for twenty-one years, having lived in the same street as she did. Many times he had watched her with admiration as she went out in her uniform to perform her Salvationist tasks.

The accompanying picture shows the Editor-in-Chief, Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Williams, who participated in the programme, congratulating "Auntie Kate" on her "82nd" and thanking her for her valued service as a *War Cry* herald.

POPLAR AGAIN

FOLLOWING my references to Poplar (East London, England) being the first Salvation Army corps to celebrate its centennial, and the publication of reminiscences of this Salvationist centre from a number of Canadian comrades, I was most interested to learn that Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, our own Territorial Commander, with Mrs. Grinstead, was in charge of Poplar Corps in 1922-23.

The Commissioner raised the first \$1,000 toward the securing of the present hall (pictured in my last column). The corps, the Commissioner states, became a casualty of the last war, being right in the heart of the bombing raids. Salvationists



The Editor-in-Chief, Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Williams, congratulates "Aunt Kate" Crockett.

were forced to move away and settled at corps in other districts. Happily this historic centre is experiencing a forward move.

A year ago, at the Commissioner's instigation, bands of Canada subscribed a substantial sum of money to help re-equip Poplar Band with instruments.

ROYAL CITY

REPEATEDLY I have to express my indebtedness to corps for sending on to me their newsletters, from which I eagerly extract tidbits for this hungry column. Captain Raymond Coles, Corps Officer at New Westminster, B.C., submits a copy of *The Royal Drummer*, and the skilfully drawn title-piece is reproduced herewith.



The Captain explains the reason for the title. "New Westminster is also known as the Royal City," he says. Incidentally, the timbrel-jingling, stick-waving, jovial drummer has his own corner in the newsletter under the caption, "The Royal Drummer Says". And what does he say in the issue before me? He says: "Progress is the sum of small victories won by individual human beings." Bang-on, Royal Drummer!

NEW LEAF

APPROPRIATELY printed on red paper, the Fort Rouge Corps (Winnipeg) newsletter contains a pithy new year thought: "Christianity is not a new leaf, it is a new life; salvation is not a new start, it is a new heart".



OUR PART IN CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR

THIS coming year will mark the centennial of the great Act of Confederation whereby Canada became a nation. It is therefore with rightful pride that we sing the words:

*With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free;
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.*

A survey reveals that we have a rich spiritual heritage. The sturdy faith of the pioneers has made an unmistakable impress upon succeeding generations and a great many immigrants have brought gifts of talents and graces to this dear land. Let it be stated, however, that Canada is facing a crisis unparalleled in its history.

A Christian culture built up over a century or more is in danger of disintegration. Standards of morality that have been held inviolate in the heart of the nation have become the subject of irresponsible satire and deliberate attack. The spread of alcoholism and drug addiction, especially among teenagers, is a matter of grave concern. Yet again the growing indifference to religious instruction among the young, chiefly because of the lack of parental example in precept and practice,

**A Message From The
Territorial Commander
COMMISSIONER EDGAR
GRINSTED
To All Salvationists in Canada
and Bermuda**

becomes a tragic commentary on present-day trends.

During the Centennial Year, The Salvation Army will declare anew its dedicated intention by the power of God to "stand on guard" for the fundamental truths of our faith as set forth in the Scriptures. We further pledge ourselves to relate vision with mission and with this in mind will engage in a crusade to be known as a "MISSION TO THE PEOPLE".

The year will begin with Prayer and Supplication. Groups composed of Centennial Bible Covenanters are to be formed in the early part of the year. Special Bible study courses will be held with a focus on communicating the truth, as it is in Jesus Christ, to others. It is expected that a "Day with the



Word of God" will also be held in every corps during the month of January.

Because there is a growing conviction that the voice of the Army should be heard more strongly in the denunciation of present-day evils, ways will be devised to face the public with "uncomfortable confrontations". It should be understood, however, that *The War Cry* is the official organ of The Salvation Army and its leading articles have made such pronouncements and protests. Every soldier should take a copy and pass it on to another in conversation. In this way, a Salvationist himself becomes a voice for his Master.

I look to all comrades to give prayerful and active support to planned evangelical thrusts and Sunday school Outreach activities.

More detailed information covering special events, projects and various innovations will be given in other issues of *The War Cry*.

Pray, believe and work for a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit during the Centennial Year. God bless you all!

Yours for the Mission to the People,

Edgar Grinsted

Commissioner

GOD CAN GIVE YOU MUCH IN 1967

BUT HE WAS OFFERING YOU AS MUCH IN 1966



TONIGHT we shall usher in New Year's Day with resolve, reminiscence and with bells ringing—1967 will be with us.

We shall greet it with gladness and that hope of better things which the poet tells us "springs eternal in the human breast"; yet the new year does not possess a magic potion. Worthwhile changes are of the character rather than the calendar, and our tomorrows are ever the children of our yesterdays.

The son of Lord Tennyson, in speaking to his father about the poem "Crossing the bar", said, "It is the crown of your life's work", to which the poet replied, "It came in a moment". Probably it did, but the "moment" had been a lifetime in maturing, for sowing and reaping are interrelated.

One of the fine things about a well-

lived life is that it becomes increasingly worthwhile; on the other hand the awful thing about a selfish life is its inescapable futility and frustration.

The need to break with his past is brought home with increasing force to the sinner, for it burdens him every step of the way.



He seeks a new environment and hopes to leave his past in the old, but he finds it comfortably settled and awaiting him in the new. He seeks to forget it in a new interest and promises his anxious friends that he will begin again, but in vain.

The only place at which a man can begin again is at the Cross of Jesus

Christ; he must hear the authentic voice which says, "Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new".

God can give you much in 1967, but He was offering you just as much in 1966. One of the most challenging things I have heard recently was the word of a middle-aged convert who said, "God had to be content to give me His second best because I persistently refused His first best".

I do not like the idea of grading the gifts of God, but I think I knew what she meant. She was thinking of the years of her youth spent in the sheer pointlessness of self-seeking activity; years which God could have made into an adventure of service, and used to give her poise and personality.

Many who read this will be at the place where God can give to them His first best; be sure that your heart is prepared to receive it.—B.D.

RINGING IN THE NEW



EVERY country in the world celebrates the coming of the New Year in its own way. But, everywhere people like to gather together to "ring in the new".

The sounds of the New Year are quite universal, as well. In Czarist Russia, in Petrograd, it was once the custom to usher in the New Year with a cannonade of a hundred shots fired at midnight. Today, many Scandinavian cities will celebrate the advent of the New Year with the noise of firearms. The horn is the popular noisemaker in North American celebrations. On New Year's Eve, street revellers blow horns of every size and description—causing a great din which heralds the passing of the year.

Origin of Celebrations

How did the idea of a New Year's celebration first begin? The custom is very old and, depending upon which source you believe, started with the Chinese, the ancient Germans, or the Romans.

For the Chinese, New Year's is an extravagant and elaborate celebration lasting several days. At this time they have their Feast of the Lanterns, the Festival of the Dragon Boats and the Fisherman's Festival. At the beginning of their New Year, the Chinese shut down all industry and close their shops. Their streets become a parade ground, as they come in brand-new clothes, exchanging good wishes with each other.

The New Year of the ancient Germans was first established as a result of the changing seasons. The German year was originally divided simply into summer and winter, with the winter beginning around the middle of November when the ground began to freeze. Since this was a time of flock-gathering and harvesting, the Germans celebrated with feasting and festivity—and came to look upon this period as the beginning of the new year.

German Custom

Today, at the first stroke of midnight, Germans throw their windows open and shout into the street "Prosit Neujahr" or "Happy New Year". A favourite German custom for the occasion is a practical joke called "ransom", whereby a person walking down the street is suddenly greeted by a friend and is held captive until he acknowledges his friend's sovereignty of the moment by surrendering a gift.

In Belgium, the New Year's "ransom" is collected by children who attempt to hold a "sugar aunt", "sugar uncle", or another relative in the household under lock and key until they pay for their freedom.

The early Romans made much of the New Year because it symbolized to them the putting aside of an old life and the beginning of a new one. They gave each other branches of trees as tokens of good luck for the new year—perhaps the forerunner of the custom of decorating houses and churches with evergreens at this time.

The New Year is also greeted with great rejoicing by the savage tribe of Zulus, who celebrate with the Feast of the First Fruits. These men are gorged with the flesh of the bull or ox and are feasted and feted, so that they may be strong and prosperous during the coming year.

On the other hand, the Cherokee Indians, in an elaborate festival, build huge fires and burn all their

the arrival of the wise men in Bethlehem, laden with gifts for the Christ Child.

In Scotland, New Year's Eve is known as "Hogmanay", commemorating an old custom of poor Scottish children visiting wealthy homes to beg for bread. The spirit of the custom is still honoured today in certain parts of the country, as children visit neighbours' homes shouting "Hogmanay", and receive breads and cakes made for them.

The Scots have a quaint old superstition called "first foot", which holds that the first person to visit a family in the New Year will be lucky and prosperous throughout the year. The people roam the streets, competing with each other to visit individual households and, at the stroke of midnight, there is a mad scramble.

Another Scottish New Year's custom is called "cream of the year", in which, at the stroke of midnight, people rush to the nearest spring in

the hope of being the first to retrieve a pitcherful of the "good luck" new year's water. They also contribute old possessions to huge brush fires in another custom called "burning out the old year".

In Canada, as in many of the other countries, New Year's Eve is celebrated in a variety of ways. Most churches have their own "watch-night" services to usher in the New Year.

But wherever in the world you are, it will be a time for reflection on the past and hope for a happy new year.

TRY THIS RECIPE

APRICOT UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup well-packed brown sugar
- 20 cooked, dried apricot halves, well drained
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder or 2 2/3 teaspoons single-acting baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or shortening (at room temperature)
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

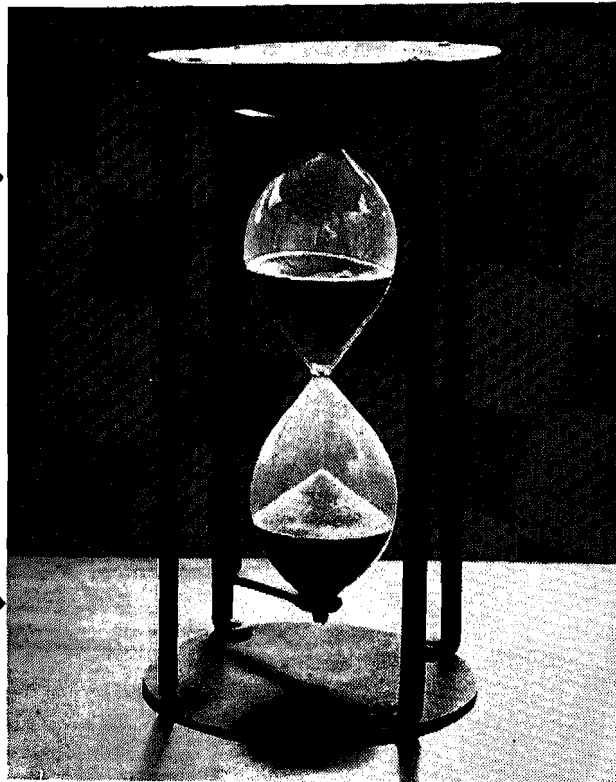
Melt butter in 8 x 8 x 2-inch square pan or 8-inch skillet. Add brown sugar and blend well. Remove from heat. Arrange apricot halves on sugar mixture.

Measure sifted flour; add baking powder, salt and granulated sugar and sift together three times. Cream shortening. Add dry ingredients, egg, milk and vanilla. Stir until all the flour is dampened, then beat vigorously 1 minute. Pour batter over fruit mixture.

Bake in preheated, moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 50 minutes. Cool cake in pan 5 minutes and then invert on large, flat plate. Let stand a few minutes before removing pan. Upside Down Cake is at its best when served warm. Makes 9 servings.

SANDWICH BANQUET

MIX mayonnaise, chopped nuts, flaked tuna or cubed cooked chicken and seasonings to taste. Hollow out wiener buns and fill with mixture. Top with slivers of cheese and drained cut green beans. Broil just long enough to melt the cheese.



old clothes and utensils on New Year's Day. They scrub their cabins spotless, extinguish all remains of old fires, and build new ones in their place. The following day festivities begin. Everyone wears new clothing; new corn is cooked; new beads and headaddresses are displayed. Everything old is cast aside, symbolizing the passing of the old year, as music, feasting and ceremonious dancing last for three or four days.

Important Occasion

In some countries, the New Year's celebration is the most important occasion of the year. In France, for example, it is a more important holiday than Christmas. The French exchange gifts among one another on New Year's Day, with the postmen working the entire day to deliver cards to all parts of the country. The holiday also has a religious flavour, as many of the gifts signify

THE NEW YEAR

THE New Year is a trustful chap;

He comes a-knocking at my door

And dumps his luggage in my lap

And sits him down serene and sure.

His gifts are duties, chances, dreams,

Their nature only time can tell;

But New Year makes a bow and beams

Most confident I'll use them well.

It sort of arms me for the strife

And puts new brawn and breath in me

To welcome to my house of life

A fellow with such faith in me.

—Author Unknown.



LEADERS OF THEIR OWN

**CAPTAIN JOHN SIMMONS
DESCRIBES EFFORTS TO TRAIN
PAPUANS AND NEW GUINEANS
TO BE SALVATION ARMY OFFI-
CERS IN THIS TEN-YEAR-OLD
SPHERE OF OPERATIONS**

THREE Papuan men and one New Guinean woman entered the newly erected school for officers' training in February this year at Hohola, an outer suburb of Port Moresby.

Previous to this, training was undertaken in a limited way. There were not adequate accommodation, finance or officers available to undertake this responsibility and training was distributed over a wide area of control, which made it difficult to obtain the desired efficiency.

Officers responsible felt the training to be insufficient and this caused the move for the establishment of a separate training school, with a training officer appointed to work full-time with officer-cadets.

With the advent of the new training course there have been introduced in the curriculum new features and added studies. Bible and doctrine courses are based on text books provided by the International Training College, London. Of course, these have had to be reduced in lesson content and the language simplified, but they are proving of real value. A new edition of orders and regulations for officers of missionary countries is being used in conjunction with the O. & R. for officers in Papua/New Guinea.

Sermon preparation has taken a new outlook with the use of a text book prepared and used in Africa, which gives in great detail methods of sermon preparation. More time and attention is being given to a teacher training course included in the curriculum. Cadets attend the Koki S.A. school one full day each week. Added to this, further time is given during the year for more concentrated teaching.

With the raising of educational standards throughout the territory, and the outreach of many of the people for secondary and university education, a higher standard has been set for the educational requirements of our Salvationists who wish to become officers.

It is expected that each male cadet shall have attained to at least standard six prior to entering the training school. The benefits from this

CHEER FOR A THOUSAND



Typical of the Christmas treats given by The Salvation Army to needy people throughout the world is this group of a thousand senior citizens enjoying a dinner in Tivoli, Utrecht, Netherlands. A programme underlying the Christmas message followed.

are easily seen. It gives the indigenous officer a wider range of communication. All his classes are in English, so there is the added value of a comprehension of the language which, in turn, facilitates a reasonably easy learning of lessons. It opens up a field of teaching work in the village he may be appointed to, for in all villages where the Army works it conducts day schools. It is the responsibility of the officer to oversight, and also to teach in these schools.

One can readily see that considerable responsibility is already placed in the indigene officer and that that responsibility covers a wide field.

world



scope

HISTORIC PICTURE FOR THE GENERAL



In the presence of his session at the International College for Officers in London, England, Major Stan Armstrong, Public Relations Officer in Calgary (Alta.) presents to General Frederick Couth a picture of William Booth Mountain. He did this at the request of the Calgary Advisory Board, which initiated the idea of naming the mountain during the Army's centenary year.

"WAR CRY" BIBLE SCHOOL

all days is when a man discovers how easy it is to talk about tomorrow.

(c) Some believed. One of them, Dionysius, was actually a member of the Areopagus and thus one of the intellectual aristocracy of Athens.

It has often been suggested that Paul felt he was an utter failure in Athens and that hence, when he arrived in Corinth, he determined to know nothing there "save Jesus Christ and Him crucified" (1 Cor. 2:2). This may be overstating the case, for this suggestion does not take into consideration the important part that audience response has to play. J. S. Stewart makes an interesting suggestion: "The trouble with the Athenian sermon was not that Paul began there (with the poets) but that he stayed there too

long. The blunder was, and mark this well, for it is a common fault with preachers still, that half his discourse that day was introduction."

In endeavouring to evaluate the Athenian response, Ramsay once said: "It would appear that Paul was disappointed and perhaps disillusioned by his experience in Athens. He felt that he had gone at least as far as was right in the way of presenting his doctrine in a form suited to the current philosophy and the result had been little more than naught." Writing some eighteen years later (1913) he says in modifying his verdict: "I went too far, for I did not allow for adoption to different classes of hearers, in one case the tradesmen and middle classes of Corinth; in the other, to the more strictly university and philosophic classes of

(Continued from page 3)

Athens." Whatever may be our view, the whole passage certainly proves Paul's point that worldly wisdom alone is never sufficient (1 Cor. 1:18-25).

Corinth: 18:1-17

As has been suggested, Paul moved from Athens to Corinth. The very position of Corinth made it a key centre. It was situated on a narrow neck of land less than five miles across. All north-south traffic had to pass through Corinth. In addition to being a commercial centre, it was the home of the Isthmian Games (second only to the Olympics).

It was noted as a very wicked city. "To play the Corinthian" meant to live a life of lust. The description given in 1 Cor. 6:9-11 was typical of many of the Corinthians. In such a city as this, we will soon see that Paul had some of his greatest triumphs.



During the recent congress meetings, convened in Kingston, Jamaica, which had as its leaders Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead, the Salvationists of the island participated in an effective march of witness. They are seen above passing before the reviewing stand. Carrying her national flag, second from the left in the front row, is a Canadian missionary officer, Captain Carol Ratcliff.

LONDON NEWSLETTER

FORTY-ONE distinguished citizens serving on fourteen Salvation Army Advisory Boards in Britain experienced a touch of Army ways when General F. Coutts and the Chief of the Staff Commissioner E. Wickberg, with Mrs. Wickberg walked with Sir Nutcombe Hume, K.B.E., of the London Board, Lady Hume, Sir John Henderson, Chairman of the Glasgow Board, and Colonel Arnold Brown, Public Relations Secretary, to the platform of the Merchant Tailors' Hall, London. A fanfare of trumpets by the International Staff Band matched the ornate setting, and a concerted staccato "Hallelujah!" did not seem out of place.

This was added to the programme after Sir John Henderson, D.L., J.P., of the Glasgow Board had recently said he regretted the absence of "Hallelujahs" from the Army meetings he had recently attended.

EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION

Sir Nutcombe Hume, welcoming Board colleagues who had travelled from as far as Belfast, Glasgow and Cardiff, spoke of the exciting challenge which had come to him since he became so intimately associated with what he called "an extremely efficiently run organization". He and the London Board were now groping for means to maximise the Army's efforts in the Metropolis. Sir John Henderson of Glasgow said that he was assisting the work of Salvationists because of their street corner witness to the power of Jesus Christ to change the hearts of men.

The General gave details of some aspects of the work which will benefit by the Centenary Appeal, with which the advisory boards are at present involved. The National Songster Brigade, in addition to singing, provided the General with examples of the varied occupations of Salvationists. At the close, Bandmaster Michael Clack at the Merchant Tailors' 250-year-old organ and the trumpeters, added flourishes to the singing. Advisory board members met in conference at International Headquarters on the following day.

* * *

Berne's magnificent fifteenth-century cathedral, its soaring Gothic arches echoing to the sound of Salvationist praise, formed the unforgettable setting for the concluding meeting of a packed weekend programme conducted by General F. Coutts in Switzerland. It was a

weekend marked by generous tribute from civic dignitaries and church leaders, Salvationist enthusiasm and journeys through beautiful countryside.

A congregation of some 1,300 saw the General, accompanied by the Minister, Dr. Walter Luthi, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Charles Pean, enter in procession behind the national and Army flags. Dr. Luthi concluded his welcome with a resounding "Hallelujah" and in his response the General urged Salvationists to seek the grace of God to be worthy of such esteem.

The General had been received at the historic Town Hall in Basle on Saturday afternoon and in the evening more than 1,200 people, in-

cluding Salvationists from France and Germany, packed the pre-Reformation church of St. Martin for a musical festival by the Basle Band. There the General affirmed that "when our witness springs from the heart it is incontrovertible".

In a holiness meeting in the same church on Sunday morning Songster Susy Kempf, a physical training instructor, described an experience of personal despair from which she emerged when Christ's presence with her was assured. Public decisions were made on this occasion.

After journeying more than a hundred miles to Lausanne, where he was joined by Mrs. General Coutts, the Army's Leader was welcomed in the Chateau des Terreaux by Pastor A. Labanchy, President of

FORMER ARMY CHAPLAIN

DURING a visit to Canadian NATO forces in Germany, sponsored by the Canadian Chaplains' Corps, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, himself a World War II Canadian chaplain, spent seven days leading a Christian crusade. This was prefaced by a five-day series of taped messages beamed to Canadian armed forces' families by Canadian Army Europe Radio Station.

Four special Protestant church services led by the Commissioner coincided with a simultaneous Christian crusade mission held in the Roman Catholic churches within the brigade. Strengthening the ecumenicalism of the Church in 4 CIBG were personal contacts and discussions held between the visiting Commissioner and Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains.

In a joint Canadian-U.S.A. armed forces' rally, the former Army chaplain gave a Bible exhortation at a meeting of 350 guests. On this occasion the Commissioner was greeted by a group of American and Canadian Salvationists and their wives. Commissioner Wiseman also visited the Salvation Army training college at Herne and attended the Armistice Day service held on the steps of the Victory Memorial at Verdun, France.

the Federation of Protestant Churches. The President of the Canton, M. Jaquier, expressed a welcome and Commissioner Palstra, who accompanied the General throughout, spoke of his own personal experience of conversion and call. During the closing prayer people stood in re-consecration.

SEEKING NEW METHODS IN EVANGELISM

"**W**E need to have a shattering of the status quo, through the moving of the Holy Spirit", declared the Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred, as he expressed to representative corps officers his concern for spiritual revival. Attending a fact-finding conference at Territorial Headquarters, corps officers from Ontario and Quebec sought to discover means whereby the Army's evangelistic thrust might be made more effective in this present age of spiritual apathy.

The theme of the gathering was succinctly coined by the word "breakthrough". "The barriers that hinder must be clearly defined and, by God's power, broken through," stated the Field Secretary in his keynote address. "Traditional methods must be closely examined, and new or re-discovered ways of evangelism taken up." During the three days, the corps officers pitted their minds to the task of establishing new strategy. The salient features of next year's "Mission to the People" Crusade were dealt with.

Following the announcement that the Army is setting its sights on an enlistment of 50,000 adherents, the delegates took part in discussion, under the chairmanship of Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton, on the vital place of the adherent within the framework and fellowship of the Corps. Colonel L. Pindred expressed the hope that by the end of next

year, one hundred corps across the territory would be participating in the Partnership in the Gospel programme. The revitalizing effects of this plan, which has been tried and tested in several corps within the last few years, were clearly defined as retired Corps Sergeant-Major James Macfarlane cited instances where corps of various sizes are effectively using the programme.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter spoke of the responsibilities of the soldier-layman, and this was followed by a lively panel discussion in which other guest local officers joined. The place and potential of the corps council was enthusiastically examined, as Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester stressed the tremendous value such a body should be within a corps.

There was keen interest as the Field Secretary gave a graphic report on the World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin last month. Both the Territorial Commander and Chief Secretary, as well as selected departmental heads, addressed the conference. A note of optimism and triumph, which was re-echoed in the heart of every delegate, was sounded by Commissioner E. Grinstead, as he reminded his listeners that in the challenge of ever seeking a new breakthrough in the task of evangelism, "our sufficiency is of God!"

Corps officers from across Ontario and Quebec who gathered recently for a three-day conference at the territorial centre. In the centre of the group is the Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred, and to his right is the Divisional Commander of the Southern Ontario Division, Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton, who participated in the discussion.



AN ARMY ON THE MARCH

TERRITORIAL LEADERS VISIT NATION'S CAPITAL

AN Army on the march was the impression given to the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted as they led a series of three gatherings in the capital city, Ottawa. The Parkdale Citadel was the scene of the first meeting.

The leaders were greeted in Army style by the sound of a stirring march and, added to this, a timbrel display by the Bells Corners young people under the direction of Mrs. C. Linklater and Mrs. R. Bennett. A pleasing programme of music and song was provided by the Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster Archie Smith) and the Parkdale Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader Gordon Simpson).

Following the musical salute six-year-old Sharon Moore, daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Ken Moore, greeted Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted with a corsage of roses.

Graduate Corps Cadets Gerry van der Horden and Avora Robinson were presented certificates of graduation on the completion of their five-year course.

Bringing this very helpful and in-

spirational programme to a close, the Commissioner spoke of the hundreds of people he had met who had been quickened by the Spirit of God. Referring to the Founder, William Booth, it appeared that his life's plan had been spoiled with the sickness of his father and the failure of his business, but it was only God's school of preparation for his life work.



During a recent visit to the Ottawa area, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, presented graduate corps cadet certificates and pins to Gerry van der Horden and Avora Robinson, of the Ottawa Citadel Corps.

The Sunday was a day of devotion with soulful singing and music, preparing the way for the messages of our leaders. The morning meeting was held in the Ottawa Citadel. Mrs. Grinsted, in making reference to her younger days, gave thanks for Christian parents who encouraged her to make a decision in her youth, even at the early age of nine years.

LEFT: Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted is given a corsage by Sharon Moore during a recent visit to the Ottawa area. BELOW: The platform of the Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa is filled with the Ottawa Citadel Band to the right and the local songster brigade to the left during a visit of the territorial leaders to the capital city. In the foreground the young timbrelists of the Bells Corner Outpost perform a pleasing drill.



Corps Cadet Lyn Wiseman gave witness to God's help in her Christian life at the university. The Commissioner, speaking of the call that comes to every soul, said, "God is not satisfied until he has us wholly. The soul cries out for this and God calls to it."

On Sunday night the Parkdale Citadel was the scene of another meeting of blessing. The Commissioner spoke of the memories that Ottawa held for him and referred to the occasion when he visited Canada with General Orsborn.

Youthful Witness

The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain E. McInnes, spoke of the need for trained leaders in the youth field, outlining plans for leadership training so that as a Christian force all might "overcome evil with good". Mrs. Grinsted further stressed the need in this day for total commitment, that God still calls as He always did, but the fault is with man who fails to listen, even when God speaks. A personal testimony by Bandsman Robert Samways was evidence that youth still finds a thrill in following the call of God.

Bringing the meeting to its conclusion, Commissioner Grinsted summarized the words of Peter where mention is made of the last days. The Commissioner stressed that because of the falling away from faith Christian people should be ever diligent, seeking to examine themselves that they may stand steadfast.

Throughout the weekend, the Commissioner was supported by the Divisional Chancellor, Major J. Craig, Captain McInnes, Brigadier May Bailey, and Captain L. Eason of Territorial Headquarters, and Brigadier John J. Smith, Public Relations Officer for Ottawa.

cial chorus sing paved the way for the comments of Mrs. Grinsted and the Commissioner's message. Seekers were recorded.

The next day was spent in officers' councils, but at the noon hour the visitors saw the local food project, financed by Oxfam, where over 400 children receive a mid-day meal every day. For many this is the only meal of the day. The workshop for the handicapped and the eventide home were also visited.

The corps hall at Port au Prince was overcrowded in the evening, with people gathered around outside to hear the message. Again the messages of the Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted were used by the Holy Spirit to help many to make decisions. Items by the band, timbrelists, a guitar group and a songster brigade were featured. Throughout the tour Major and Mrs. Eggar translated for the visitors into the French language used on the island.



LOUD "Hallelujahs" greeted Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted on their arrival at Laffernay, their first corps appointment in the heavy programme arranged for the visit to Haiti. They were accompanied throughout their visit by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel J. Fewster and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major J. Egger.

The hall was crowded, most of the congregation in white Salvation Army uniforms for a Wednesday morning meeting. The journey from Port au Prince had to be taken by Landrover due to difficult travelling conditions. The two-cornet band, ac-

INTO LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS

Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted campaign in Haiti

panied by a drum, assisted with the singing. The home-made drumstick and the tattered Army flag will be replaced through the generous offering of the visitors on behalf of the Canadian territory.

Overcoming the language barrier, Mrs. Grinsted spoke to the hearts of the congregation and the Commissioner's forthright message which followed found an immediate re-

sponse, the Mercy Seat being quickly lined. Following the meeting the visitors inspected the first aid centre and school attached to the corps, the Commissioner being enthralled with the children's singing of the local National Anthem.

In the afternoon, following another difficult journey, the corps at Luly (Lieutenant P. Remy) was visited. The local comrades were joined by Salvationists from Port au Prince and Archaie, and once again the Commissioner's words were received in a careful and quiet manner.

Power Failure

The amenities enjoyed by Army congregations in other parts of the world were suddenly brought into focus when the generator especially brought to Archaie (Lieutenant J. Matheo) from divisional headquarters for the evening suddenly broke down. Quickly repairs were effected and the unaccustomed electric light shattered the darkness, making the Army hall the brightest lit place in the community. A crowded hall with people standing at the open door and windows was the scene of a timbrel item by young folk and a spe-

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted take the salute during the march past of Salvationists while conducting congress meetings in Kingston, Jamaica. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel J. Fewster and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Wells are flanked by an honour guard of guides from The Salvation Army school for the blind.



A TRIBUTE TO DEVOTED SERVICE

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER CONDUCTS RETIREMENT SERVICE
of Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Dixon



Colonel Alfred Dixon, right, is greeted by a soldier from a former corps command, Peterborough, Ont., in the person of Corps Secretary S. Richardson, on the occasion of the retirement from active service of the former Staff Secretary.

EIGHTY-EIGHT years of combined service as Salvation Army officers is the enviable record held by Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Dixon of Toronto. Recently comrades and friends gathered to honour them at a retirement service held in the North Toronto Citadel, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted.

"The pathway of duty" was the opening song chosen for this memorable occasion, and this was led by Colonel Leslie Russell, the Chief Secretary, following which Captain B. Tillsley offered prayer.

"This is the beginning of a new and wonderful phase in the lives of our comrades" predicted the Territorial Commander in his opening remarks. Referring to a quotation concerning the famous composer, Handel, "He filled well the measure of his days", the Commissioner likened this description to the many years of active service rendered by Colonel Dixon.

Warm words of tribute were spoken by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C.

Sim, Lieut.-Colonel W. Pedlar and Corps Secretary S. Richardson of Peterborough Temple, as each referred to the kindly, gracious spirit exemplified in the lives of Colonel and Mrs. Dixon. Emphasis was placed on the blessing and inspiration received by so many through the Colonel's well-prepared Bible addresses.

Prior to the introduction of Mrs. Dixon by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, invited the congregation to join in a song of testimony. Mrs. Dixon referred to the presence in the meeting of her first Sunday school teacher and of the impression she had made upon her young life. After reflecting upon the years of service spent in various corps and headquarters appointments, she pledged herself to an even fuller and deeper commitment to God in the days that lie ahead.

Major Phyllis McCrea, who had been closely associated with the Colonel's work at Territorial Headquarters, presented the Scripture reading, Psalm 91. Musical aggregations present on this occasion included the Earls Court Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader G. Sharp) and the Mount Hamilton Band (Bandmaster R. Ramm). The songsters rendered a lilting melody entitled "Memories" (Allan), followed later by the stirring devotional item "In the Secret Place" (Wells). Items from the band included "The Banner of Truth" (J. A. Kew) and "Love Divine" (Mozart), both of which were well presented. "From the Heart of Jesus Flowing" was the title of the vocal item by Major G. Smith, Captain E. Chittenden and Captain M. Philp.

"I stand before God with gratitude and thanksgiving in my heart," said the Colonel in his address,

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, to the left of the photo, extend warmest thanks to Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon on the occasion of their retirement from active service after nearly ninety years of combined labours for God through the medium of The Salvation Army. The Colonel had latterly served as the Staff Secretary.



LONG SERVICE IN CORPS WORK

Commandant Isabelle Burry Promoted to Glory

COMMANDANT Isabelle Burry, a veteran Salvation Army officer, has been promoted to Glory from Sunset Lodge at St. John's, Newfoundland. She was born at Greenspond, Nfld., and entered the training college at St. John's in 1900.

Commissioned in 1901, her first appointment was to open the work at Seal Cove, Fortune Bay. So well did she build that this village of seven hundred people are all Army today. There followed thirty-six years of labour, all of which, except for a short period at the "Anchorage", was spent in corps work in her native province. Her record tells of her success as a winner of souls.

She entered retirement in 1937 and became an active soldier of the St. John's Temple Corps, residing at the Sunset Lodge, where she immediately became active in the Auxiliary. She was an original member of the retired officers' fellowship.

The Commandant did not suffer a

long illness and was able to be present at the corps just three Sundays before the Home-call came. The officer comrades of the province honour and revere the Commandant for her long years of loyal and faithful service to God and the Army. Many older comrades in the corps she commanded tell with joy of the remarkable success of this woman of God as a notable soul-winner. She is survived by a brother who is ninety-eight years of age and a long-time soldier.

The funeral service was held at the Temple and was conducted by the Provincial Commander, Colonel W. Ross. A tribute was paid by Mrs. Major C. Woodland (R), who spoke of the mighty revival which took place at her home corps, Grand Bank, during the Commandant's command. Interment was in the officers' plot at the Salvation Army cemetery, St. John's. A large group of retired officers attended the funeral.

"thanking Him for the many avenues of service that have come my way during the past forty-four years of officership". Referring to a well-known translation of the Bible, he based his message on II Corinthians 2:14, "Wherever I go, He maketh my life a constant pageant in Christ", said the Colonel. "Life has truly been a glorious pageant of adventure and action, and my officership has enabled me to speak with princes and kings".

Following a stirring challenge by Colonel Dixon to accept God's will whatever the cost, Commissioner Grinsted led the congregation in a final song and prayer.

MISSIONARY EMPHASIS

AN outpouring of the Holy Spirit was experienced by the comrades of the Botwood Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony), during a special missionary weekend. Meetings were conducted by former corps officers, Major and Mrs. S. Moore, who recently returned from British Guyana.

On Friday evening Mrs. Moore officiated at the annual home league sale and gave a brief outline of the work of the home league in that country. The slides shown on Saturday evening along with the descriptions relating to the work of the Army in that land moved the hearts and minds of those who attended. A missionary offering was received and passed to Major Moore to help build an eventide home now being erected in that country.

Major and Mrs. Moore conducted Sunday services, and in spite of very cold weather dressed in their white tropical uniforms. In the holiness meeting the presence and power of the Holy Spirit was evidenced when following the message of Mrs. Moore a lad came forward followed by many comrades who knelt at the altar seeking a deeper work of grace. The visitors also attended the young people's salvation meeting, giving highlights of their work among the boys and girls.

A capacity congregation attended the salvation meeting when once again the Holy Spirit's convicting power was felt and decisions made. A glorious weekend came to a close with a "Hallelujah wind up" as comrades sang heartily "We shall all gather Home in the morning". Derrick, the son of Major and Mrs. Moore, accompanied his parents and assisted the band.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

TWO soldiers of the Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto, Brother Reginald Hunt and Sister Ann Snow were recently married in an impressive ceremony conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major G. Hickman.

Mrs. B. Goodenough, of the West Toronto Corps, was the organist, and Barry Hickman sang "The wedding hymn" while the young couple knelt at the altar, and "O perfect love" while the register was signed. The reception was held in the lower auditorium.

Journey of a Salvationist

THE Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal at the Gambo Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. J. Cooper) was a special occasion, not only for the juniors, but also for all members of the corps. The evening meeting on the Sunday was launched in a rousing manner with the singing of "To the war".

The period that followed was called "The journey of a Salvationist", and commenced with the dedication of two baby boys, Thomas Duane Horlick and Vaughan Miles Lush. Two junior soldiers sang "Gentle Jesus" during the ceremony.

A little girl, Gay Goulding, who had observed her fourth birthday the previous Saturday, was then called to the platform and transferred from the Cradle Roll to the primary department of the Sunday school.

The journey continued as seventeen junior soldiers came forward to renew their vows, following which eighteen new juniors were enrolled under the Army flag. Four junior soldiers then stepped forward to be accepted as senior soldiers of The Salvation Army. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. S. Pond stood with a lighted candle from which the newly enrolled senior soldiers drew the light for their candles. They in turn gave light to each of the juniors who were all holding candles, symbolizing the words of Jesus, "Let your light so shine before men . . ." All were thrilled at what they had witnessed.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

THE Tisdale Corps, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. W. Wiseman) celebrated its sixtieth anniversary with meetings conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain D. Howell.

On the Saturday an anniversary dinner was held, during which telegrams and messages from the Territorial Commander, Chief Secretary, Field Secretary and many former

officers at the corps were read. A special letter from the son of Major McRae, the first officer at the corps, was also read.

Present at the dinner was Mrs. W. Daniels (nee Miss Seekins), who was one of the first corps cadets in Saskatchewan, and Mrs. C. Wallington (nee Miss Seekins), who was one of the first junior soldiers, not only in Tisdale, but in the whole of Saskatchewan. Mrs. Smith, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. King, formerly of India, who settled in the Army colony at Forrester, just outside Tisdale, was also present.

On Sunday morning, the junior soldiers renewed their pledges and twenty new song books were dedicated, along with an original oil painting by Mr. H. Burdett, the painting to hang in the vestibule of the senior hall. Music was provided by the songster brigade, and the message of Captain Howell was of much blessing.

Sunday afternoon was set aside for a session of spiritual counsel with the youth leader meeting with senior young folk of the corps.

During the senior meeting in the evening, Envoy C. Little spoke of some interesting happenings in the early years of the corps. Music was provided by the corps orchestra and songsters. Captain Howell's final message was again a challenge to all in attendance.



Dennis Hooper, the youngest junior and Mrs. Envoy Little, the oldest soldier, cut the anniversary cake at Tisdale, Sask.

YOUTH COUNCILS ON THE SOUTH COAST

Newfoundland youth gather in Grand Bank

THE young people of the Burin peninsula area of Newfoundland gathered in Grand Bank recently for the annual youth council meetings, led by the Provincial Commander, Colonel W. Ross, assisted by the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Pritchett.

Saturday evening varied fare was served to satisfy the appetites of young and old alike. Music by a male chorus from Fortune and the local songster brigade joined with a story for children told by the Colonel and a message by the Provincial Commander on the general theme of salvation to bring much blessing.

On Sunday morning, youth from Fortune, Garnish, Burin, Creston, Monkstown and the host corps of Grand Bank joined forces at the citadel. Brigadier Pritchett welcomed the delegates and Gladys Brushet read an interesting paper on the theme, "A better world begins with me in my personal life". Daphne Monk witnessed, before four young folk from Grand Bank sang

"Footprints of Jesus". The Colonel challenged the young folk to examine the spiritual foundations upon which their lives are built.

The afternoon session featured a paper by Lloyd Strickland on the theme, "A better world begins with me in my life of personal witness" and this was followed by an appeal for candidates for the inestimable privilege of serving as Salvation Army officers.

Seniors joined the youth for the evening meeting, and another paper, "A better world begins with me in my life of service", was read by Maria Thomassen. After the message of the Fortune Songsters Colonel Ross spoke on crossbearing. He indicated that to follow Christ means a life of sacrifice. Many seekers, both young and old, were registered during the prayer battle which followed.



BELOW: Local officers of the Tisdale Corps, Sask., are, from left to right: Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. M. Hunt, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. E. Hooper, Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Arthur, Corps Treasurer D. Hooper, Captain and Mrs. W. Wiseman, Corps Secretary E. Hunt, Corps Sergeant-Major E. Zorb and War Cry Sergeant Mrs. W. Kinnee.



ABOVE: Members of the home league of the Tisdale Corps, Sask., are seen with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Wiseman.



Participants in the sixtieth anniversary celebrations at the Tisdale Corps, Sask., are seen reading a letter written to one of the group, Mrs. Daniels, by an early assistant, Ensign Flows, at a Salvation Army land colony situated just outside the town. From left to right are Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain D. Howell, Mrs. W. Daniels, Mrs. C. Wallington, Mrs. Wiseman, and the Commanding Officer, Captain W. Wiseman. (Photo, courtesy The Tisdale Record)

A Fascinating History Recounted

Eighty-second Anniversary Celebrated in Trenton

THE eighty-second anniversary celebrations at the Trenton Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Slous) were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Slous, parents of the commanding officer.

Prior to the official opening of the anniversary observances, the annual home league pre-Christmas sale was held, opened by Mrs. Payton, wife of a local clergyman. Her remarks centred on the thought of the true meaning of Christmas.

Saturday evening, an anniversary festival of music featured the Kingston Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Keeler), pianist Mrs. Gainsworth and the Rev. Mr. Love, a vocal soloist. The band was heard in such numbers as "United we stand", "Our Burden-bearer" and "Joyful soldier", while Mrs. Gainsworth played "Bless this house" and "Nocturne", and Mr. Love sang, "Turn your eyes upon Jesus" and "I walked today where Jesus walked". Brigadier Slous, who served as chairman, also recounted incidents from the early history of the corps gleaned from War Cry reports of 1884 and 1885.

On Sunday morning the Brigadier and his wife visited the Sunday school prior to the senior meeting. In the holiness gathering, Mrs. Slous was the soloist and the speaker, as she reminded all of their heritage.

On Sunday afternoon a service of witness was held when greetings were extended by Mayor J. McDonald, on behalf of the town, Rev. J. Spearman, on behalf of the ministerial association, and messages were read from the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Hawkes, and former corps officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Johnson. Music was presented by the corps band and timbrel brigade and a special feature was the singing of the Hastings County Junior Farmers' Choir of such numbers as "Great is Thy faithfulness" and "Wonderful grace of Jesus".

An open-air meeting preceded the indoor salvation gathering. Again Brigadier Slous recalled earlier days of the corps with continued reference to War Cry reports of the period. Captain and Mrs. Slous sang "Moment by moment" before the message of the evening by the Brigadier.

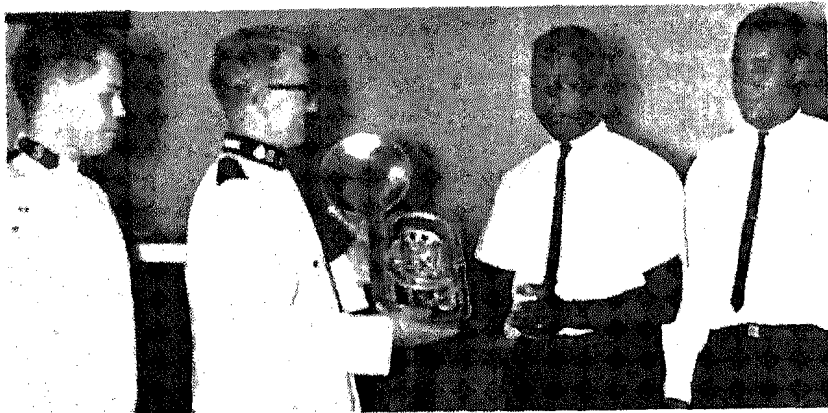
Monday evening the anniversary supper was held during which the anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. A. Walsh and Fred Montgomery. Brigadier Slous showed pictures that he had taken during his attendance at the centenary celebrations in London, England. Throughout the weekend members of the songster brigade rendered whole-hearted musical support.

BURNING THE MORTGAGE

RECENTLY, Seal Cove Corps, Fortune Bay, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. H. Ivany), had a visit from the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier A. Pritchett. The meetings were well attended on Sunday and much of God's power was evident.

During the afternoon praise meeting the burning of the mortgage on the citadel took place. Officiating in the ceremony were Brigadier Pritchett and Captain Ivany.

The comrades are thrilled at such a fine citadel, which serves the community where all the residents are Salvationists. Since the burning of the mortgage on the citadel, the officers' quarters has also been paid for.



On a recent visit to the St. Georges Corps, Bermuda, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Parr (second from left) dedicated and presented a new baritone to Bandmaster Ernest Francis. To the left of the group is the Corps Officer, Captain R. Godfrey and to the right, Bandsman Bernard Burgess, who will play the new instrument.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS— APPOINTMENTS

Majors Sybil Mutton, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; Evelyn Townsend, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Headquarters (Stereographer); Captain Elsie Miller, Territorial Headquarters, Women's Social Department

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Commandant Isabella Barry (R), out of St. John's 1, Nfld., in 1901. From St. John's, on November 18, 1966.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

West Toronto: Sat Dec 31
North Toronto: Sun Jan 1 (a.m.)
Orillia: Mon-Tues Jan 9-10, Officers' Retreat
Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Jan 20
(Day with the Word of God)
Guelph: Fri Jan 27
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Jan 28-29

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

Earls Court: Wed Jan 25 (Home League Institute)

Lieut.-Commissioner E. Carey

Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Jan 20
(Day with the Word of God)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Mount Dennis: Sun Jan 1
Toronto Training College: Tues Jan 10
Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Jan 20
(Day with the Word of God)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Wychwood: Sat-Sun Dec 31 - Jan 1
Sarnia: Thurs Jan 12 (p.m. only)
Woodstock: Sat-Sun Jan 21-22
Mount Hamilton: Sun January 29

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Hamilton Temple: Sat-Sun Jan 14-15
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Toronto Temple
Sun Jan 1; Ottawa, Thurs-Sun Jan 19-22
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Flannigan: Oshawa, Sun Jan 15
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Gennery: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun Jan 21-22
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton: Mount Hamilton, Sun Jan 1; St. Catharines, Sun Jan 8; Hespeler, Sun Jan 15
Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Queen Street West, Sat Dec 31 (Watchnight Service); Mount Dennis, Sun Jan 8; Montreal Citadel, Sun Jan 29
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe: Vancouver, Sat Dec 31
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. D. Sharp: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Jan 14-15; Ajax, Sun Jan 22
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp: Danforth, Sun Jan 29
Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Oshawa Citadel, Thurs Jan 12
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Williams: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Jan 22
Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood: Cedarbrae, Sat-Sun Dec 31 - Jan 1
Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan: Saint John Central, Sat Dec 31

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Hazelton, Thurs-Sun Jan 5-8; Prince George, Tues-Sun Jan 10-15
Terrace, Tues-Sun, Jan 17-22; Prince Rupert, Tues-Sun Jan 24-29

A TIME OF REJOICING

SPIRITUAL victory was witnessed on a recent weekend at the Prince George Corps, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. F. Heintzman) when weekend visitors and leaders for the meetings were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major F. Lewis.

A vocal solo, "Take my life and let it be" set the spiritual tone for the holiness meeting and following the Major's Bible message, nine seekers responded to the invitation, kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

During the Sunday evening meeting, two more comrades sought and found grace for their particular need. The Monday evening was the occasion for a special corps meeting when plans for the future were laid. The prayers of God's people are sought for the work in this rapidly expanding community.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BJORN, Peretti. Born December 26/1932 in Finland. Parents Vilhelm and Berdha Bjorn. Height about 5'7", slight build. Miner. Was working in the Vancouver area in December, 1965. His father is visiting in Canada and hopes to see him before his return. We have address of cousin who enquires. 66-496

CAMPBELL, George Henry, Jr. Born in Gordonsville, N.B., August 11/1943. Had Industrial Course in a Vocational School. Of sturdy build, 5'10" tall. Dark complexion. Hair brown. Eyes brown. Worked at Chrysler's in Windsor, Ontario and at Sklar Furniture in Oshawa. The parents are Henry and Luella Campbell. Latter deceased. Brother, Basil, enquires on behalf of most anxious father. Please communicate. 66-503

DUNLOP, Jessie. Born in Hamilton, Ont. February 25/1931. Brother Robert of Toronto enquires as their grandmother who raised them is ill in hospital and as she is 93, is failing steadily. Moved from Ottawa to Lethbridge where, ten years ago, she was known to live. Has a daughter (Gail). Husband's first name Arthur. His surname unknown to enquirer. 66-522

CROSBIE, Lawrence Wilson. Born April 12/1934 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Separated. Height—5'4". Weight 165 lbs. Has scar on right wrist. Has worked at various jobs—machine operator in food plant (Winnipeg), pulp and paper mill (Ocean Falls, B.C.). Parents, R. Clarence and Maude Crosbie. Wife, Evelyn—known as Iris. Children, Debbie and Rodney. All are anxious in that though separated, he always kept in contact. Seek his whereabouts. 66-533

FORTUNE, Norman. Born July 6/1922 in Toronto. Parents, Frank and Georgina Fortune. Was a gunner in the Army. Regimental No. C855. Last heard from July, 1955. Then working in a mine, Yellowknife, N.W.T. Mother seeks him. 66-402

WANTED

Men's and women's uniforms, all sizes, good condition. Write: The Commanding Officer, Box 132, Bridgetown, N.S.

TUNEFUL VOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

The Trade Secretary's Greeting

Dear Customer-friend:

Our singing and playing, in these days when the TV and radio have brought us such expert musicians, needs to be of high quality to attract the people. We must have proper musical arrangements to guide us in this. There is a wealth of music at "The Trade"—both vocal and instrumental. Send for some today!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)

VOCAL MUSIC

American Male Chorus Album #1 (Erik Leidzen)	\$.35
Songs for Male Voices #2	1.60
Salvationists' Songs of a Century	.65
Centennial Echoes	.75
American Vocal Soloist Album #1 and #2	Each 2.00
Combat Songs	.90
Joy Strings; "Hallelujah!" (Vocal and Orchestral)	1.30
Festive Strains	.35
Haven of Rest (Rodeheaver; solos, quartettes, etc.)	1.40
Western-style Songs	.85
Harvest Songs, New and Old	.30
Favourite Songs for Young People	.55

FOR TAMBOURINE GROUPS

Playing the Tambrel	.50
Timbrels Forward!	.45

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Album #20 (Cornet, euphonium or horn solos; duets)	.90
Album #14 (Solos and duets for Eb instruments) (Including separate piano copy)	1.50
Album #12 (Duets for various brass instruments; accompanied)	1.50
Album #23 (Duets for various instruments; unaccompanied)	.95
Album #1 (Quartettes for brass instruments and full score)	.90
Album #6 " " " " " "	.90
Album #7 " " " " " "	.90
Album #16 " " " " " "	.90
Album #17 " " " " " "	.90
Album #22 " " " " " "	.90

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME

GROHN, Elfriede (nee Koppen). Born October 27/1903. Children, IDA (September 14/1933) and FERDINAND (September 7/1937), also sought by a relative, Mrs. Johann Ebenhardt (nee Grohn). Anxious for news of any or all. Last known to live in Lethbridge, Alberta. 18-919

HAGA, Knut Olaf (Olav). Born in Oslo, Norway, May 18/1933. Svein Field-Erickson, San Francisco, Cal., most anxious to find him. Last contact was in Edmonton—1960. Lutheran. Married. Has family. 66-535

HALLVORSEN, Gunnar Helle. Born February 7/1923 at Hyllestad, Norway. Parents—Ingebjorg and Hallvor. Sister, Anlaug Helle, is most anxious to locate brother. Has not heard from him since 1961. Was then at Redpass, B.C. Probably now in the Vancouver, B.C. area. 66-292

HAMILTON, Douglas. Born October 18/1930 in Moose Jaw, Sask. Single and of a short stocky build. Was in the armed services in Korea and Germany. Operated a jeep. Worked for Elliott and Stearns at Allen, Sask. Farmed with uncle, E. Youngstrom, at Redcliff, Alberta. Bartender, carnival worker, baker. Last known to live at Allen. His sister, Janet Lois Smith, most anxious to contact. Willing to help him if necessary. 66-532

HANSEN, Margaret (nee Belanger). Age about forty-three. A widow. Of French/Cree Indian background. Medium build. Height 5'6". Has worked as seamstress in cleaners in Vancouver, B.C.; as a taxi dispatcher, hotel cook, in Nanaimo, B.C. Husband was Henry Amandus Hansen. Daughter, Carol Joan who last saw her fourteen years ago, most anxious to meet mother again. 66-445

HARDING, Dougald Raymond. Born July 14/1936. 6'1" tall. Weighs 170 lbs. Car salesman. Last heard from in August, 1966. Mother—Velma Harding. His wife, Lorraine, would like to hear from husband. Accepts some responsibility for their problems. The sons miss father very much. 66-498

HENDEN, Markus. Born April 19/1898 at Valsøfjord, Norway. Mr. Per Henden of Norway thinks they are related and wishes to contact. In 1946 he is said to have lived at 63 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S. Possibly then a fisherman. 66-481

HOGAN, Victor Francis. Approximately fifty years of age. Born in P.E.I. Married. About 6'1" tall. Weight 185 lbs. Hair white, eyes blue, complexion fair. Wife wonders as to possibility of their reconciliation and an effort to rebuild marriage. 66-497

NEBENFUHR, Anton (Tony). Born June 6/1932 in Yugoslavia. About 6' tall; weighs about 170 lbs. Usually works as a labourer with construction company. Has knowledge of carpentry. Last known places of work—Kilimat, B.C. and Stewart, B.C. (1965). Has latterly been in Delhi, Ontario. Father—Michael Nebenfuhr. Wife, Anna, enquires as to possibility of husband and self being reunited. 66-520

PONZINI, Joseph. Also uses mother's surname and is more often known as BILL LEGARE. Born in Ottawa November 3/1922. Of Italian background. Married but possibly divorced. An electrician. Last known to be in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Has not been heard from in twenty years. Father, Hugh Ponzini, enquires. 66-500

PORTERFIELD, Andrew (Andy). About sixty-four years of age. Born in Chase, B.C. About 6'1" in height. Weighs about 175 lbs. Has blue eyes, grey hair. Works for Department of Lands and Forest, Kamloops, B.C. as a forest ranger. Last communication from there in 1963—first by wire and then by letter. This at time of wife's death. Prior to their marriage her name was Dorothy Ellwood (nee Stiffard). His stepson, John Gordon Ellwood desires to contact and see him or to know of his well being. 66-412

WYATT, Joseph. Born June 11/1901 in Wales. His niece, Mrs. Doreen Pritchard, Wales, seeks him. Desires to know of him and to correspond if possible. We have her address. He came to Canada in 1910 and his last contact was April 10/1934 from Brockville, Ontario. Parents—Thomas and Caroline (nee Price). He also worked at a dry goods store in Cardinal, Ont. 66-554

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly organized network of character building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Edgar Grinsted,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1,
Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NOTES IN PASSING

CONTRARY to word already published, Brigadier Dora Taylor will not be returning to missionary service at the time indicated. Her return has been delayed by the necessity for surgery, which she has undergone in the Grace Hospital, Toronto. As soon as further word has been received on her new sailing date, this information will be passed on.

Major Violet Larder is due to complete homeland furlough in January, and arrangements have been made for her to leave by train from Toronto on January 24th, sailing from New York on January 25th.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter, of Toronto, a fine Christian couple, have responded to an appeal from International Headquarters, and will shortly be taking up a short-term appointment at the Chikankala Hospital, Zambia. Arrangements have been made for Dr. and Mrs. Carter and their three children to leave Toronto on January 19th, and to sail from New York on January 20th.

Word has been received that Mrs. Captain Stanley Anthony has been bereaved of her father, who passed away November 28th.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN



AN INTERNATIONAL VISITOR from London, England, in the person of Lieut.-Commissioner E. Carey is visiting Canada January 16th to 22nd and will be the guest speaker at "A" Day with the Word at the Toronto Temple on Friday, January 20. As International Secretary for the Americas, which includes the entire western hemisphere plus Australasia, Lieut.-Commissioner Carey carries liaison responsibility

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL

for twelve territories with the General whereby co-ordination of international policies are maintained in the Army world.

THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, of which The Salvation Army of Canada is a member church, have designated Dr. R. Dunn as President and Mr. Don Cameron, Vice-President, for the year 1967. It is the first occasion that a layman of the church has been given such high office and we extend congratulations to Mr. D. Cameron. A new constitution, drafted and approved, is engaging prayer and thought whereby the Council hopes to establish a more live link with the member church bodies and various denominations. Commissioner Grinstead is a member of the Executive Committee for the purpose.

THE PRIME MINISTER OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, Mr. Alex Campbell, graced the occasion of the opening of the newly-built Charlottetown Citadel when the Chief Secretary formally opened the splendid citadel building and conducted a service of dedication. The high esteem of Charlottetown citizens who filled the hall for the three meetings of the first weekend was everywhere evidenced.

This reflects across the territory and challenges our faith and resources that we may accept opportunity, meet need, fulfil expectations and, above all, "do the work of an evangelist" in soul-saving outreach. The Premier said the word "Citadel" was singularly appropriate in that it meant both a fortress and a haven of retreat.

THE BURIN AND AVALON DISTRICTS of Newfoundland are now to constitute a recog-

nized division and to be termed the Burin and Avalon Division. The work of this new division will continue to be supervised from the Provincial Headquarters as in the past, under the direction of the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier A. Pritchett. This decision from the Commissioner will give organizational status to these areas where corps work has progressed and will now be suitably constituted.

IN THE INTERESTS OF SELF-DENIAL, it has been arranged for Brigadier E. Barrika of Nigeria to tour Canada from East to West in the month of April, 1967. The impact which national officers of missionary countries make in personal contact with us across Canada is of tremendous value in giving first-hand knowledge of present day circumstances and opportunity. This was evidenced when Brigadier Benjamin Amu of Ghana visited corps in Canada for the Self-Denial period of 1966. We anticipate Brigadier Barrika will have much to contribute in presenting to us Africa of today, which will help us in our assessment of Salvation Army missionary work and our support of the Self-Denial Appeal.

THE NURSES' FELLOWSHIP of Canada have responded in a most worthy and liberal manner to a project placed before them earlier in 1966 by Mrs. Colonel Russell, their Territorial Secretary, with regard to the Salvation Army hospital at Nidubrolu, Andhra State, India.

Lacking many of the modern facilities considered essential in hospital services of today, the doctor-in-charge, Captain Dr. Elizabeth Jones, represented a need at Nidubrolu and from all parts of Canada nurses have raised amounts in different ways and achieved the objective set of \$2,000, which has been remitted to India. We congratulate our nurses' fellowship on this sisterly gesture to their confreres of the Florence Nightingale pledge who serve under very different conditions and circumstances in other parts of the world.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE TEMPLE will have a special characteristic on January 20, February 17 and March 17. For this Metro-Toronto central holiness meeting, both territorial and divisional headquarters are combining that these nights be red-letter occasions and be a foretaste of things to come. Prayerful thought and preparation is being given to make an effective presentation of Bible teaching and holy living by using talented guests and groups in a special way, whereby spiritual interest will be quickened. Mark these dates on your calendar.

Harbour Light Celebrates Anniversary

Chief Secretary Conducts Helpful Meetings in Winnipeg

THE fifth anniversary meetings of The Winnipeg Harbour Light Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Millar, Captain and Mrs. G. Allan) were conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Russell. A banquet was held in the Winnipeg Citadel when a good representation of the corps comrades and friends were in attendance. Reports were given by the various departments and words of appreciation were spoken to good friends who assist in many ways throughout the year. This was also voiced by the Chief Secretary as he spoke.

Saturday evening's gathering was a festival of praise which was of a high calibre. The singing of the Mennonite Children's Choir and Songster Leader Eric Sharp, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, along with the violin playing of Envoy Richard Seaborn brought blessing. Mrs. Mary Steeds accompanied the choir and the solo items.

The Grace of God

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was a time of spiritual uplift as a large number gathered to hear the timely message given by the Colonel. The singing by Songster Leader Sharp of "The Lord's Prayer" and the testimonies given by four of the corps comrades helped to back up the words of the Chief Secretary as he spoke on the grace of God.

A Musical Salute to the Harbour Light was the caption for the Sunday afternoon meeting, under the direction of Envoy R. Seaborn. Native hymns and songs of Poland by the Polish "Sokol" Choir and the singing of the Japanese "Chidori Kai" choir were featured. Once again Songster Leader Sharp sang two solo numbers accompanied by an ensemble of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra (through the courtesy of the Winnipeg Musicians Association).

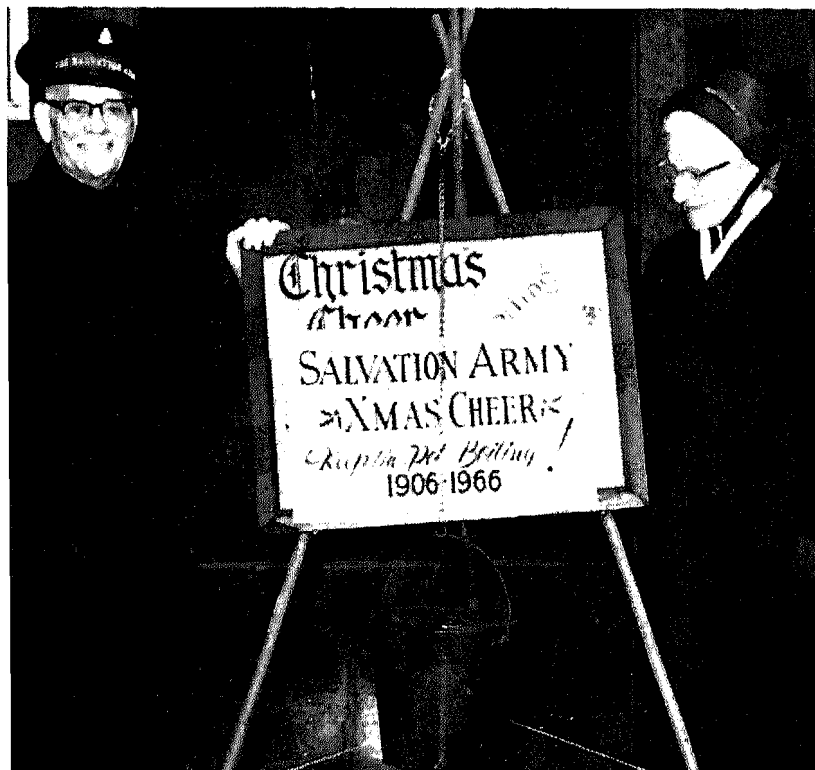
The programme was chaired by Mr. Grant Webster, Director of the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba. Brigadier B. Meakings led the opening exercises and Colonel Russell

spoke in the interest of the Army's mission to mankind. This meeting was held in the Concert Hall of the Winnipeg Auditorium, when almost 1,000 people were in attendance. A unique interest was the ushers for this occasion, who were Japanese ladies dressed in their native costume.

The evening salvation meeting was geared to revival, when the Chief Secretary again took the leadership of the meeting, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Meakings. The Colonel spoke from the wealth of his ex-

(Continued foot of column 4)

VETERAN OFFICERS ASSIST AT CHRISTMAS



Standing by an old style Christmas cheer kettle, veteran Salvation Army officers, Major C. Woodland (R) and Brigadier C. Peach (R) observe the sixtieth anniversary of this appeal in St. John's, Nfld. The Public Relations Officer, Envoy C.O. Butler, indicates that these two comrades, along with Mrs. Major G. Earle (R), of Oshawa, Ont., are the surviving members of the team which first manned the kettles in 1906.

(Continued from column 2)

perience on the gospel theme "Come". The playing by Envoy R. Seaborn of "The reason" and "Blessed assurance" was again an enrichment to the meeting, as also were the testimonies given by various comrades of the Harbour Light and the singing of the Harbour Light choir.

An awareness of the presence of God was felt and hearts surrendered to God at the altar.



Members of the Pitcher family, a rarity in Salvation Army ranks, where all five children are Salvation Army officers, gathered recently to honour the parents on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. In the back row may be seen Captain and Mrs. R. Slous, Captain and Mrs. E. Deering, Brigadier and Mrs. A. Pitcher, Captain and Mrs. A. Peat and Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley. In the foreground are Brother and Sister Jake Pitcher.

GOLDEN MEMORIES OF FIFTY YEARS

BROTHER and Sister Jake Pitcher, of the Wychwood Corps, Toronto, recently celebrated their golden wedding, and for the occasion had the pleasure of having all their five officer-children present with them for the weekend. At an open house, held at the home of Mrs. Captain B. Tillsley, a daughter, many friends assembled on a Saturday afternoon and evening, to pay tribute to the faithfulness and devotion of humble Salvationists.

Brother and Sister Pitcher both

EFFECTIVE OUTREACH

ON a recent Sunday, the Partnership in the Gospel Programme at North Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley) reached its climax. This year's effort was directed by Brother Gordon Piffrey, and in the afternoon no less than seventy visitors, following their dedication in the morning, ventured forth in intensive visitation.

The previous Sunday evening had been designated visitors' night, and the hall was nearly filled as corps comrades brought friends for a special outreach effort. Some of the newcomers continued to attend the meetings.

Alderman (now controller) Mrs. June Marks, a civic servant who has done much to improve housing conditions for the underprivileged of Toronto, opened the annual home league sale, and spoke of her interest in the work of the Army.

—H.P.W.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

ASSISTANCE which stretched over a number of days was rendered by Salvation Army officers, bandsmen and other volunteers following a fire in an apartment building in Vancouver. The building, which was occupied by young women, many recent immigrants from Britain and Australia, was partially destroyed, with much damage done by smoke and water.

Salvationists aided in salvage of much that was damaged, the serving of coffee, the providing of temporary shelter, storing of luggage until new accommodation could be found and the provision of supplies of luggage and other personal effects.

claim Newfoundland as their home. Brother Pitcher comes from Winterton, and is a second generation Salvationist, while Mrs. Pitcher is a third generation Salvationist, and looks to Hants Harbour as her birthplace.

On the Sunday, the family visited two Toronto corps where members are stationed. In the morning the venue was the Wychwood Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Peat), where a daughter, Eileen, is the wife of the Commanding Officer. It is also the corps at which Brother and Sister Pitcher soldier.

During the meeting all members of the family participated, with the young grandchildren singing, "The Lord is my shepherd", while the older comrades contributed, "Open mine eyes". The band also played and the songster brigade sang "I dedicate myself to Thee" in response to a special request. Brother and Sister Pitcher witnessed to God's faithfulness in their lives before

Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, the only son of the family, brought the morning message on the theme, "Wholly holy".

Following the benediction, a granddaughter, Songster Sharon Peat, recited a poem, especially written for the occasion by Retired Corps Sergeant-Major V. Ottaway, and a special presentation was made on behalf of the corps.

Messages from the General and the Territorial Commander were read at the Sunday night meeting at the North Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley). Again the special couple gave their witness, and all members of the family assisted in the meeting. Brigadier Pitcher was again the speaker, and his Bible message focussed attention on vivid episodes in the life of Christ.

In an after-meeting, members of the family, along with the band and songsters, presented musical numbers of a joyous nature, bringing to a close the delightful celebration.

Accepts Honours On Army's Behalf



At a special ceremony, convened in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Mayor H. J. McFarland, of Picton, Ontario, made a presentation to Captain and Mrs. L. Pearo, former corps officers in the town, of the golden key to the city. This distinct honour (other recipients include General Charles DeGaulle and Winston Churchill) was made in recognition of the excellent service rendered by The Salvation Army in that Eastern Ontario community. The Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred, attended along with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. O. Welbourne (R) and Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Pearo (R), parents of the Captain and his wife, and the Mayor was accompanied by Alderman Love and Mr. J. Mason, chairman of the Picton Red Shield Appeal.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

AFTER a prolonged illness and much suffering, Sister Mrs. R. Willison, of the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory. She had been a fine soldier of the Army and of Jesus Christ.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Hollman, assisted by Rev. MacBain. Mrs. Grace Irwin sang, "Jesus, Saviour, pilot me". A memorial service was conducted at the corps, when tributes were paid to the faithfulness of Mrs. Willison, and members of the family were assured of the eternal hope of sharing the blessings of eternity with departed loved ones.

* * *

THE Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, suffered the loss of one of its oldest soldiers in the person of Brother Len Watson, who was suddenly promoted to Glory from the midst of an active life as a Salvationist.

Brother Watson was a well-loved and respected comrade and, in his younger days, had given service in the band, songsters and young people's corps. His dramatic readings were well known and widely used in Salvation Army circles. A keen Bible student, he was an ardent member of the corps Bible class, and even in late years entered eagerly into discussion.

The funeral service was held in the corps building, and was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Hollman. The large attendance of friends and Salvationists gave ample proof of the high esteem in which he was held. Bandsman R. Cutler paid a tribute, and Mrs. Grace Irwin sang "The Glory song", and the band played "Promoted to Glory".

The memorial service was held the following Sunday morning when further tribute was paid to the life of the departed brother.

* * *

SISTER Mrs. Margaret Peake, of the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, was recently called to her eternal reward. She had been a shut-in for a few years, but maintained a cheerful spirit and a steadfast faith. She eagerly anticipated the visits of the band, which brought her great cheer and comfort.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Hollman, and mention was made of the faithfulness of the departed. In the memorial service, tributes were again paid to her life. Members of the family were assured of the prayers and understanding of the comrades of the corps.

* * *

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Agnes Nicholson, of the Leamington Corps, Ont. were conducted recently by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant J. Thompson. She had been a resident of Leamington for the past sixty years and had at one time been an officer in the local corps. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Nicholson, of London, Ont.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

It has been greatly appreciated that the flow of corps news has been steadily increasing in recent weeks. Keep up the good work in 1967. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MUSIC AND THE MESSAGE

SEVENTY-THIRD anniversary celebrations at the Clarendville Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. K. Rideout) featured a visit from the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel W. Ross, accompanied by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman and an ensemble of bandsmen from the Corner Brook Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Lundrigan).

The Saturday evening programme of music commenced with a lively song, and featured the band's rendition of the march "Reunion" and a combo group from the visiting bandsmen who presented "The battle of Jericho". Colonel Ross, who was introduced by Brigadier Hickman, was the chairman for the event.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting commenced with the singing of "Take time to be holy". Scout and guide units of the corps attended the meeting as their divine service. The band's renditions instrumentally of "The seeker's prayer" and vocally "Burdens are lifted at Calvary" combined with offerings by the male quartette and the combo group to bring much blessing. In his message the Colonel stated that "only those who go deep with God can be assured of withstanding the storms of life".

The Sunday afternoon was a time of praise, sounded by all in the sing-

ing of "I have read of men of faith" and continued in the selection of the band "To God be the glory" and a medley of choruses presented by the combo group. After a devotional message from the Colonel the meeting was brought to a close with a stirring march. Other participants included Captain H. Duffett and Mrs. Brigadier Hickman.

Sunday evening commenced with a lively singspiration led by Bandsman H. Lundrigan. Prayer was offered by the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier A. Pritchett, and Mrs. Ross read from the Scriptures. Hearts were mellowed with the band's selection, "Voices of appeal" and messages in song by the combo and quartette were used by the Holy Spirit in presenting the gospel to many hearts. In his challenge the Provincial Commander indicated that life's only sure refuge is to be found in the "Rock of ages".

Monday evening took the form of an anniversary supper and sale of work. The anniversary cake was lit by Mrs. A. King, the oldest soldier, and extinguished by the youngest junior, Sherrie Baker. The anniversary concluded with the showing of the film, "Fire on the heather" on the Tuesday evening.

The mortgage on the building at the Lakeview Corps, Ontario was burned recently. Participating in the important ceremony were former corps officers, Captain and Mrs. H. Sharples, to the left, the present corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Moore, Brenda Elliott and Mrs. R. Ginger.



MORTGAGE BURNING AT LAKEVIEW CORPS

THE mortgage burning for the corps at Lakeview, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Moore) was conducted by former officers of the corps, Captain and Mrs. H. Sharples. Assisting with the ceremony which took place following a Sunday evening meeting were Mrs. Ginger, oldest soldier of the corps, and Brenda Elliot, the youngest.

Corps bandmaster J. Victor has farewelled and with his wife has taken up residence in Colbourne, Ont. A special meeting of tribute to the energetic work done by the couple was organized.

A special weekend visitor, who conducted the meetings, was Major

E. Hill (R). She was not only responsible for the services at the hall but rendered valuable help through a meeting conducted Sunday afternoon at the South Peel Hospital chapel.—M.J.

RENEWAL OBSERVED

JUNIOR Soldiers' Renewal at the Pembroke Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Murray) was observed, with Mrs. Murray speaking on various phases of Salvation Army service. The juniors renewed their pledges at the altar, while Bandsman D. Whitfield held the flag, and following a solo by Laureen Webber, Captain Murray then brought a short message.

In the evening, Rev. J. Hamilton, who had recently visited the Holy Land, showed slides of interest in that part of the world. Members of the couples club have enjoyed recent evenings of fellowship.—E.H.

EFFECTIVE OUTREACH

COMRADES of the West Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. T. Bell) have been experiencing times of spiritual refreshment. Decisions have been made for Christ in homes during visits by the corps officers and many new contacts have been made in the area.

On a recent Sunday morning a public address system was dedicated in the memory of Brother C. Farley, this gift being made by Mrs. Farley, who was most anxious that all who attend meetings be able to hear the messages and enjoy the singing.

Remembrance day was observed with the honour roll for two world wars being read by Corps Sergeant-Major E. Darraugh and Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton. Wreaths were laid at a well-lighted cenotaph, erected on the platform, by Winnifred Laing, Bandsman Roy Smith and Songster Leader F. Read.—V.M.

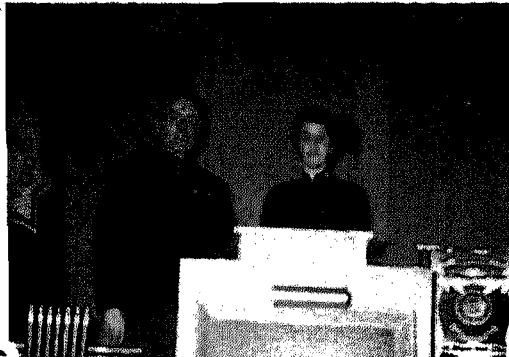
CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

THE Divisional Officer, Major A. Pike, accompanied the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major A. Browning, on a recent visit to the Pilley's Island Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. J. Goulding).

Spirit-filled meetings were conducted, and during the day Major Browning presented corps cadet certificates to the young people who had merited them. Mrs. Kenneth Oake was commissioned as the young people's sergeant-major. In his message, directed to youth, Major Browning called on the young folk to commit their lives to Christ.—J.B.G.

NEW FLAG AND DRUM

During a recent visit to the Gananoque Corps, Ontario, Envoy B. Humphries, of Belleville, Ont., dedicated a new corps flag and drum. He is seen with the Commanding Officer, Captain V. Drumbolis.

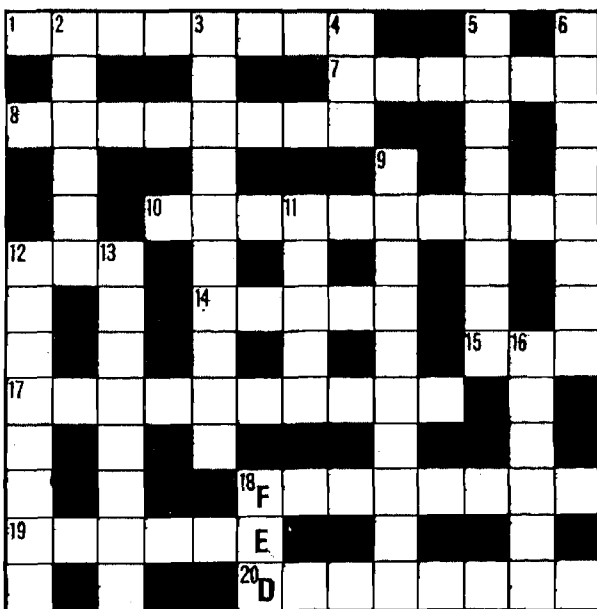


FOR SALE

Ladies serge speaker uniform, size 12. Man's uniform, size 38. Salvation Army cap, size 6 3/4. Bonnet, medium size. Man's uniform style overcoat. For further information write:

67 Davidson St.,
Barrie, Ont.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —



Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Ecc. 7. 7. Matt. 10. 8. Luke 17. 10. 1 Pet. 4. 14. Is. 5. 15. Luke 10. 17. Ecc. 12. 18. Gen. 31. 19. Sol. 2. DOWN: 2. Neh. 13. 3. Mark 15. 4. Matt. 16. 5. Pro. 22. 11. Is. 24. 12. Ps. 147. 13. 2 Kings 19. 16. John 3. 18. Gen. 30.

ACROSS

- The Preacher said that sorrow was better than this (8)
- It is this for the disciple that he be as his master (6)
- As they went the lepers were this (8)
- Peter spoke of being partakers of these of Christ (10)
- Strange, it's not even (3)
- Ten these of vineyard would yield one bath (5)
- "Eat such things as are—before you" (3)
- The Preacher wanted to hear this of the matter (10)
- Jacob told Laban he had served this number of years for his daughters (8)
- Solomon spoke of the voice of this creature being heard in the land (6)
- Aversion is stated! (8)

DOWN

- Elishabib the priest "was—unto Tobiah" (6)
- Joseph of Arimathea was described as being such a counsellor (10)
- It is said that night sky of such colour portends fair weather (3)
- He that loves this of heart, for the grace of his lips, the king shall be his friend (8)
- Ant heaps yield a bird! (8)
- One of the class of nobles (10)
- Glorify the Lord in these, said Isaiah (5)
- The Psalmist declared God gathered together those of Israel (8)
- It was foretold that the remnant of Judah would again take root thus (8)
- "—a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom" (6)
- "Jacob — the rest of Laban's flocks" (3)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

12. OUTCASTS. 13. DOWNWARD. 16. EXCEPT. 18. FEED. 4. RED. 5. PURGESS. 6. PHEASANT. 9. ARISTOCRAT. 11. FIRES. 19. TURKLE. 20. DISTASTE. DOWN: 2. ALLIED. 3. HONOURABLE. 12. ODD. 14. ACRES. 15. SET. 17. CONCLUSION. 18. FOURTEEN. 19. LAUGHTER. 7. ENOUGH. 8. CLEANSSED. 10. SUFFERINGS.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



It's long been a saying that "a dog is a man's best friend" and from this photograph one would conclude that a dog is a boy's best friend as well. The giant but gentle Saint Bernard has been the hero of many stories, dealing mostly with the rescue of lost travellers among the Alps. Nature has endowed this hardy species with tremendous size, vitality and strength as well as keen intelligence and a good sense of smell. The thick coat of hair protects the Saint Bernard from the cold, as well as giving this young lad a fine place to warm his hands!

DRIVE CAREFULLY

DECEMBER is a busy month with Christmas festivities and family gatherings around the traditional festive board. On top of shopping, partying, visiting and preparations, we have heavy traffic to contend with. Weather is unpredictable. Snow, ice, sleet and rain make the roads treacherous. Then, New Year's celebrations and the same traffic conditions prevail. The accident toll is already frightening and always the same story. Lives snuffed out or casualties left with crippled bodies because someone was thoughtless, lacked courtesy for other drivers or pedestrians, or his driving ability was impaired. Are you going to add to the toll? Must December be too busy a month for safety?

Think Safety

Slow down and think about safety on the highway. Maybe you think it is the other driver who is piling up the mounting statistics. Then remember, you are the other driver to everyone else. Don't you be the cause of an accident. Get your car in good driving condition for winter weather. Take stock of your driving attitude. Are you safety conscious or do you drive like a maniac and insist on the right-of-way? Tailgating, passing others when oncoming cars are too close, crowding, driving too fast for road and weather conditions, driving erratically, driving too slow in a high speed zone, straddling the white line, failing to signal change of direction, blinding oncoming drivers with high beam headlights, are some of the worst sins of driving. Grief and regret are the result.

★ THIS WORLD OF OURS ★



INSTANT AIRPORT

• Need an airport in a hurry? A plane's circling up there and there's nowhere to land down here? The United States Army has developed a tough but lightweight neoprene-coated nylon fabric that can be quickly laid down as an all-weather, dust-free landing strip over any stretch of graded soil. It doesn't billow when a plane lands and it stretches up to thirty per cent so the plane's impact won't rip it. It weighs three pounds per square yard. And it comes folded up like an accordion in a wooden crate complete with sealing cement, spreading brooms and what the Army calls giant thumbtacks.

A TWIST OF LIGHT

• It's something out of a spy movie. The secret agent wants to illuminate an area around a corner, but he doesn't want to be seen holding the light. He pulls out his trusty flashlight, the one with the long plastic tube with a 90-degree bend in it, and sticks it around the corner while he stays safely out of sight. Far-fetched? Not anymore. On the heels of glass fibers, there's a new plastic fiber that bends light around corners. It has a core of polymethyl methacrylate with a polyethylene coating. The light is reflected in a zigzag pattern in the core. One use, for people who don't do much spying, may be dashboard illumination. A few light bulbs

could be placed behind a car's dash and the flexible fibre could transmit the light to several points where it's needed, like the ignition keyhole.

BATTERY BIKE

• The Wild Ones of the future may have to stop every twelve miles and recharge their batteries. A company in England has built an electric motor-cycle that uses two six-volt batteries instead of gasoline. The battery charger is on the bike. Clutch and gears are eliminated—there are twin handbrakes and a twist-grip accelerator. Except for the handle bars and forks, the whole thing is made of fibreglass and plastics and weighs only 120 pounds. But it may not attract the leather-jacket set: it's silent and its top speed is a tame twenty-five miles an hour.

TRANSLATION, PLEASE

• If an oilman says "Take my word for it," don't. His word may mean something different to you. Take the word "thief", for example. To an oil chemist a thief is a piece of equipment that takes an oil sample from a storage tank. To an oil driller a "duster" isn't his wife's housecoat; it's a dry hole, or a well that didn't produce. And to oilmen everywhere, "Christmas tree" doesn't conjure up visions of sugar plums and plum pudding, but just a bunch of pressure-controlling pipes and valves stacked on a well.

CENTENNIAL ATHLETIC AWARDS

SCHOOLCHILDREN, from six to eighteen years, will shortly take part in the Centennial Athletic Awards programme sponsored by the Centennial Commission at Ottawa and supported by departments of education across Canada.

When finally in full swing across the country, the programme will involve about 5,500,000 children and young people competing against the test in three compulsory events and one of three optional events.

The three compulsory events are: one-minute speed sit-ups, a 300-yard run, and a standing broad jump. Entrants may also choose one of the three optional events — swimming, skating, or a cross-country run. Standards for each age group have been drawn up to allow the children to compete for gold, silver, bronze and red crests, in that order.

Purpose of the programme is to stimulate and encourage Canadian youth to strive for excellence and to reach higher levels of physical fitness. It will recognize outstanding physical performance in selected events. Early experience indicates

high interest on the part of prospective competitors. Many seem eager to pit themselves against the rigorous standards of the tests—and the gleam of the coveted gold crests is already reflected in young eyes throughout the country.

To win a gold crest, a six-year-old should be able to jump four feet, three inches from a standing position. For a child of twelve, the standard is six feet, one inch, and for an eighteen-year-old seven feet, five inches. At six, they must do thirty sit-ups in a minute, at twelve, a total of 46, and at eighteen, a total of fifty-two. They respectively should be able to run 300 yards in times of seventy, sixty-nine and sixty seconds. Entrants must attain the gold crest level in all events in order to win the gold crest.

Encourage Young Athletes

It is expected that about five per cent of Canadian youth will achieve the gold crest level, but that thousands of children will vastly improve their physical and athletic capabilities in the trying. The plan is also expected to bring to light, and encourage, a vast potential of top-flight athletic talent for the future—a potential that might have been overlooked in the normal run of physical education in Canada.

For all who participate, whether they achieve the heights or not, there will be attractive red crests to commemorate their participation in the Centennial programme. Physically-handicapped children will also be able to take part, within the limitations of their disability. They too will receive red participation crests. Youngsters will be tested as the programme progresses and their best scores will be the ones recorded for the award of crests.

The bulk of the awards will be made in the latter part of the school year, 1966-67. However, grade one students entering school for the first time in September, 1967, will be able to complete the programme by the end of Centennial year. The programme is designed for simplicity. It requires little or no special equipment, and can be easily supplemented into regular physical education programmes.

A HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ALL